Today

What to Do Now
War Costs Money
The Universe Expanding
Foreign Made Sugar

—By Arthur Brisbane—

H. G. WELLS WRITES and the John Day Company prints a booklet called, "What Should Be Done—Now."

Many Americans, especially politicians, would like an answer to that. You might like to know what H. G. Wells recommends.

First, world-wide general inflation (of money) for enlightening debt and encouraging enterprise.

Two, a bold expansion of public employment and collective buying.

Three, readjustment of tariff barriers.

Four, nations adopting these measures would disarm as regards one another and arrange to protect each other against outside violence.

Also necessary is "the conversion of the common man to a sane, economic faith and helpful acquiescence in broad measures."

All simple and very difficult.

Rear Admiral Sims calls the Spanish-American War pension system "a steal of the vilest kind and an outrage on the American taxpayer."

He says the war lasted 114 days, fewer than 400 were killed, fewer than 5000 died of wounds and disease. More than 227,000 of the 280,000 in United States forces are drawing pensions now, amounting this year to $119,000,000.

War is expensive, especially when you pay the bills that follow it.

All the improvements that this country needs, with billions to spare, could be paid for with the money that the big war is still costing the United States.

Sir Arthur Eddington, a learned astronomer from England, seeks, on the radio, to popularize his theory that the universe is expanding "like the swelling of a rubber balloon."

He has contempt for scientists who say the universe is only ten thousand million years old. It is a hundred times older than that, according to Eddington, and you will be interested to learn that through calculations made with purely physical data, using the ratio of curvature of empty space, and the number of particles in the universe, he finds that "the observed recession of galaxies is normal."

It's a pleasure to know that the universe is expanding. The more room the better.

It is even more pleasant to know that this little earth will last at least a hundred million years longer, with men living on it.

That should give us time to settle many problems, considering that we escaped from the late Stone Age only twelve thousand years ago.

A long suit of the government against the Sugar Institute, made up of great American sugar manufacturers, ends after seven months, and cost the government $50,000, the companies $1,700,000. Presently the learned Judge Mack will give his decision.

In connection with sugar the working people of the United States are interested in the fact that sugar cane can be is being refined more and more in foreign countries.

Peru, Mexico, England and other countries send sugar refined, ready for use. No American labor enters into its preparation.

If the United States continues buying and using products made by foreigners, that will mean trouble.

We use more sugar than any other nation, and sugar producing nations should be satisfied to send us raw sugar, letting American workmen refine it and get their share of the business.

President Green of the American Federation of Labor should be interested in that, apart from union matters, in spite of the objection to Mexicans and women and children being hired to thin out the sugar beet crop.

The important thing is that articles consumed in the United States be made with United States labor.

New York City plans housing projects in congested districts, tearing down old rookeries, building 19-story buildings to cost $72,000,000. The government would supply the money from that prolific "reconstruction" fund.

Anything that gives work and puts money in circulation is welcome. But it is probable that workers will want to move out of cities more and more. City buildings where workers would pay $12.50 per month per room, are not exactly cheap. Suburb houses with room for a family and a garage, costing three or four dollars a week for the whole house, are what the people need. They could be provided.

The French say "everything passes." Even war hatreds pass. A while ago the British were solemnly promising that they would hang the Kaiser. He is living peacefully in Holland, and on Thursday the Prince of

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

3 COMIC PAGES TODAY ~ ~ WIMPY'S PANT-FALLING FOOLS POPEYE

9 Face Trial in Collection Fraud

7 PM STOCKS RACES SPORTS COMPLETE

WEATHER
Fair Saturday and Sunday; cooler Saturday; gentle to moderate westerly wind.
High tide 6:50 a. m.; 7:06 p. m.
Sun rises 6:33; sets 6:38.
Light all vehicles at 7:08 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
Largest Evening Circulation in New England—By More Than 75,000
VOL. 29—No. 159 Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. Published Daily by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

SLAIN WITH $21,000, BOSTONIAN IS BURIED AT SEA IN BARREL

LATE NEWS FLASHES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York..... 0 1 —
Red Sox ..... 0 0 —
Batteries—Devens and Dickey; Gallagher and Tate

First game:
St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 —
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 —
Batteries—Fischer and Ferrell; Bridges and Desautels

Washington..... 3 0 0 —
Philadelphia..... 4 0 0 —
Batteries—McAfee and Spencer; McKeithan and Madjeski

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves..... 0 0 —
Brooklyn..... 1 0 —
Batteries—Brandt and Spohrer; Clark and Lopez

First Game:
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 —
New York..... 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 2 —
Batteries—Hansen and Todd; Walker and Healy

WRECKAGE SPELLS DOOM OF GLOUCESTER SHIP

Gloucester, Sept. 24—With the reported finding of dories and oil drums bearing the ship's name off Whitehead, N. S., today, hope for the safety of the two-masted fisherman Patara and her crew of six, two weeks overdue here, was practically abandoned.

LOW SALE PRICE OF RUMBOAT PROTESTED

The rum-running Mary Lou, seized June 6 off Gloucester, was sold today at public auction at the Army Base for $175. The boat was appraised by the government at $1500. Asst. U. S. Atty. Ellen Buckley said she would oppose confirmation of the sale on the grounds of the low price.

AUTO FRACTURES SKULL OF MEDFORD BOY

Benjamin Pelerine, Jr., 12, of 15 Elliott st,, Medford, suffered a fractured skull today when he was struck by an automobile at Main st. and Frederick ave., near his home. The boy was taken by Gaspar W. Oliver of Aiken, S. C., driver of the car, to a doctor's office.

BEVERLY MEN SENTENCED IN RUM RUNNING

Portland, Me., Sept. 24 (AP)—David M. McClellan and Raymond H. Plant, both of Beverly, Mass., were sentenced to a year in jail and fined $1000 each in muncipal court today on charges of illegal possession and transportation of liquor.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF JAP GOOD-WILL PLANE

Tokio, Sept. 24 (AP)—Tonight passed with no trustworthy news for 12 hours from the Japanese good-will plane in which three aviators are headed for Nome, Alaska, and San Francisco.

CONNECTICUT G. O. P. NOMINATES DR. HIGGINS

Willimantic, Ct., Sept. 24 (AP)—Dr. William L. Higgins, Secretary of State, defeated Richard P. Freeman of New London today for the Republican nomination for congressman from the Second District. Dr. Higgins favors repeal.

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EMPLOYER OF LYNN VICTIM VANISHES

Crowley, 54-Year-Old Widower, Sought for Questioning in Beary Mystery, Gone

John J. Crowley, 54-year-old Lynn widower, was sought for questioning today by Lynn and Gloucester police in a renewal of investigation into the mysterious death of his housekeeper, Mary Frances Beary.

In the face of a tentative verdict of probable suicide, based upon the autopsy on the body found Thursday on the West Gloucester marshes, police resumed their inquiry and went to Crowley's home, 21 Evelyn st., Lynn, to question him.

They did not locate him there and neighbors said they understood he had left with two policemen at 2 o'clock this morning.

Inspectors Flanagan and McLaughlin of the Lynn police were joined outside Crowley's home by Patrolmen Burgess and Foley of the Gloucester police.

SAW MEN ON MARSH

Officer Burgess said he had been sent to Lynn from Gloucester by City Marshal Daniel Casey because a printed description of Crowley fitted with that of a man who had been seen near the spot that day where the body was found and before the identification of Miss Beary had been established.

Inspector Flanagan, emphasizing the point that Crowley was not taken from his house by police, said that he and Inspector McLaughlin last saw him late yesterday afternoon walking in Eastern ave., Lynn, not far from Flax Pond.

WANT HIM FOR QUIZ

They left him there, apparently greatly upset over the case, and reiterating his statement that he could shed no light on Miss Beary's death and did not know she was to have become a mother.

"We want to question Crowley," said Marshal Casey at Gloucester. "Certain statements made by him and certain statements made by other persons do not check."

Miss Beary was buried this morning in St. Joseph's cemetery, Lynn. There were no church services but Rev. Nell J. Hurley read the Catholic burial ritual and on Monday there will be a second requiem mass in St. Pius' Church.

Both the family and Miss Spognardi insist that Miss Beary was the victim of foul play.

BUCKLEY WILL STAY IN RACE

Democratic State Senator John F. Buckley, nominee for governor of state on the Democratic ticket, will refuse to quit in favor of some other candidate in order to give the ticket a racial balance, as was intimated he would be asked to do by leaders of the party here.

In a statement today Buckley said he believed he can win, and that his retirement would not only be unfair to those who supported him, but might cause a rift in the party.

It had been suggested to substitute Dr. Joseph Santosuosso of the North End, one of the defeated candidates for the office of state auditor in Buckley's place.

Concord Man Sells Dog, Steals It Back

Found guilty of stealing a dog he sold to a Chestnut Hill woman a year ago, Burton E. Woodworth, 58, of Upland rd., Concord, was given a suspended sentence of a month in Newton court.

Woodworth claimed he took the dog back because Mrs. Harriett Flagg of Cherry rd. had not paid him. Mrs. Flagg produced witnesses who said the bill had been paid.

Jimmy Walker Plans to Sail Home Tuesday

Naples, Italy, Sept. 24 (AP)—Former Mayor Walker of New York said today that he and George Collins, his secretary, will go to Genoa in a day or so aboard the Steamer President Pierce. They expect to sail for home Tuesday on the new liner Rex.

FANS PRESENT QUINN WITH CUP

Fenway Park, Sept. 24—Lefty Ed Gallagher of Boston College fame, and Charlie Devens, former Harvard ace, went to the mound in the second Red Sox-Yankees game here today.

Before the contest Bob Quinn, Sox president, was presented with a silver loving cup by local admirers and Wilcey Moore of the Yanks was given a Boston fire department badge by Fire Commissioner McLaughlin.

FIRST INNING

Yankees—Combs flied to Oliver. Sewell singled to right. Ruth hit into a doubleo play, Alexander to Warstler to Alexander. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Spongardi flied to Combs. Oliver singled to right. Johnson hit into a double play, Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

17 Families Flee Blasts in Lowell

Lowell, Sept. 24—Hot-air explosions endangered firemen today during a general alarm fire which swept through three dwellings in Madison st.

The fire started in a 12-family tenement block and spread to a three-tenement wooden building on one side and a two-family house on the other. Seventeen families were driven out.

Nearly every piece of apparatus in the city was summoned. Many of the fatrolmen were unable to save any of the possessions.

9 FACE TRIAL IN GIGANTIC SWINDLE

Hundreds Mulcted in Mortgage Collecting Racket, the Authorities Charge

By BERT FORD

A state-wide round-up of members of a collection fraud ring which is said to have mulcted hundreds of unsuspecting victims has resulted in the arrest of eight men and a young woman. These include the two alleged leaders and seven operatives, one a girl clerk.

The state police, who are conducting the crusade, claimed today that the racket is one of the most vicious ever brought to light in Massachusetts, and that more arrests impend.

So brazen are these racketeers, that Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank Volpe today issued a warning to victims not to pay any more money to the collectors under investigation who, he said, are still continuing their work in spite of the arrests of the leaders.

"Drive these collectors from your property," Volpe declared, "and if there are any charges for assault brought against you, Middlesex County authorities will defend you."

HEARTLESS GAME

Hard-working people were the chief victims. Widows, invalids and aged were not spared.

In one instance in the Back Bay a woman was so terrorized that she dropped dead of fright and excitement.

The accused concerns—the New England Collection Agency and the National Collection Agency — are charged with instructing their collectors to so skillfully manipulate papers that persons owing overdue bills were induced to sign mortgages which, in default of payments, gave the agencies a question the legal right to seize household furnishings and personal effects.

The agencies run by the Goodman brothers, one a doctor and the other a suspended lawyer, solicited collection of bills of every description, including coal bills, grocery

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20 Extra Police Handle Houghton Sale Throng

Pictures on Page 14

Twenty extra police were called today for traffic duty at the Houghton & Dutton store, Beacon and School sts., as crowds took advantage of Dollar Day bargains.

Attracted by yesterday's eight-page advertisement, printed exclusively in the Boston Evening American, the crowds formed at the door of the store long before opening time.

A. W. Ackermann, vice-president and general manager of the store, termed the sale the biggest Dollar Day ever recorded in this country and twice as large as any ever conducted by the store.

No small part of the sale was conducted by a corps of 50 girls, who took orders over the telephone, and 15 others assigned to the mail order department.

"It certainly pays to advertise in a newspaper that reaches so many readers," was Mr. Ackermann's comment.

"This is twice as big as any dollar day sale ever conducted by this store, and we believe it to be the biggest dollar day sale ever conducted in the country."

Hundreds of extra employes were put to work for the sale and a corps of trained floorwalkers handled the crowd inside the store to minimize the confusion that might result.

The extra police were called shortly before noon and were kept busy through the afternoon as many downtown workers on half-holiday made their way to the store.

Ten Stock Prices

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Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday closed with a total market valuation of $5,378,064,570.

Balances and Receipts

Washington Sept. 24—Today's Treasury balance $853,094,800. U. S. Customs receipts $17,920,891.

Dole Victim

John H. Neas, 60, of Readville, his battered face bandaged and showing his false teeth broken in alleged assault by Lawrence Kinsella, 35, appeared in court against the latter today. Mutual assault warrants were issued. Neas, a recipient of city dole, charged he was beaten at the welfare aid department quarters in Hawkins st. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 8

TRAINER, PRIZE DOGS PERISH

Falmouth, Sept. 24 (AP)—Clayton McLane, sportsman and trainer of hunting dogs, died of burns today suffered in a fire that destroyed his home and five prize winning setters and pointers valued at $6000.

Duncan McMillan, who lived with McLane, was severely burned but was expected to recover. The dogs were owned by Charles T. Russell of Quissett, a part of Falmouth. One of the animals was "Queenie," first prize winner at the last Boston dog show.

McLane smashed the glass of a window in an attempt to escape and was hanging head down over the window sill when reached by Patrolman Eckhardt Sparre, who carried him from the building.

BLOOM 'PUT ON SPOT' IN HUGE RUM EXPOSE

U. S. Agents Trace Wool Man to Providence Rendezvous; Is Linked to $10,000,000 Ring

EXCLUSIVE

Murdered—and his body disposed of in the most atrocious way yet devised by gangsters.

That, according to Federal investigators, was the fate of Joseph Bloom, 40, former wealthy Boston wool man, last seen Aug. 24 in Providence when he had $21,000 in cash in his pockets.

Bloom is revealed by the investigators as national distributor for a $10,000,000 alcohol syndicate, making shipments to every large center from Bloom's to San Francisco.

MARKED FOR DEATH

His killing, the authorities suspect, may be linked with the "tip over" of the Woburn "pillbox" re-distilling plant and big seizures in Fall River, Providence and other places in this section.

Bloom had reaped enormous wealth and spent lavishly.

He was suspected of double-crossing his alcohol barons.

He was addicted to coming to Boston from [illegible] last seen alive by [illegible] marked for death.

He was killed and his body placed in a barrel. The barrel was filled

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Kills Wife, Two Sons

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 24 (AP)—George K. Hart, 46, of Hamilton Park, a suburb, shot and killed his wife and two sons today and then critically wounded himself.

Good News

In the Day's News

Cool and Sunshiny Week-End Predicted

Yesterday's warmth was only summer having a hangover, according to the weather man, who predicts a cool weekend with sunny skies in the wind in the north west. The wind shifted last night, [illegible] pelting all names for a repetition of yesterday's temperature of 80. But it should be perfect early autumn weather tomorrow, the forecast said.

GOV. ROOSEVELT CHALLENGES HOOVER TO DEBATE

ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING IN LOS ANGELES

Democratic Presidential Nominee the Guest of Honor at Great Movie Spectacle

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

En route with Governor Roosevelt, Sept. 24 (INS)—Franklin D. Roosevelt came to southern California today with a challenge to President Hoover for a personal debate of the issues of the 1932 campaign.

Gov. Roosevelt was scheduled for two speeches in Los Angeles one of them at an afternoon political rally in the Hollywood Bowl. The second talk will be informal at the electrical pageant staged by the movie world annually and at which the Democratic nominee for President will be guest of honor.

The Governor came to the traditionally Republican section of California with an assertion "that the lines of demarcation could be sharpened and defined."

SAN FRANCISCO SPEECH.

"Good government," he said to a throng of 15,000 in the civic auditorium at San Francisco just before leaving this Golden Gate city, "would be served if in our national campaign the leaders of the two great parties could agree first of all on the definition of certain problems of government."

He was bringing to Southern California what "I must politely term the failure or the inability of the other side to join issues:

Bagpipes Skirl for Roosevelt

Aboard Roosevelt Special, Sept. 24 (AP)—An unscheduled stop, a shouting crowd and the skirl of bagpipes called James Roosevelt to the back platform of his father's special train last night to make a talk in pajamas.

The shouting of the crowd at San Jose, county seat of President Hoover's home county, Santa Clara, and the music of the bagpipes caused the son of the Democratic presidential nominee to don a top coat over his pajamas and go to the back platform shoeless. He told the crowd his father had gone to bed after an active day in San Francisco.

But you cannot debate with only one man on the platform."

Early in his campaign, Gov. Roosevelt announced he would debate the issues only with "the distinguished gentleman who is running against me."

In California he has alleged that his opponent has declined to debate the issues. In this respect, Gov. Roosevelt took exactly the same position which Alfred E. Smith took in the 1928 campaign.

TRIBUTE TO SMITH

With William G. McAdoo sitting on the platform in San Francisco, and applauding, Gov. Roosevelt recalled to Californians his part in the Democratic National Convention there "in behalf of the nomination of a great citizen and a great governor, Alfred E. Smith."

Through these measures Governor Roosevelt was advised today he had walked into a difficult Democratic factional situation and had emerged from it without any harmful effect which attended the visit of Charles Evans Hughes to California in the historic campaign of 1916.

NEW REQUIREMENTS

Before leaving San Francisco Gov. Roosevelt addressed the famous non-partisan Commonwealth Club, contending that the individuals who claim and hold control of the great industrial and financial combinations face new requirements in the present American crisis adding:

"They have undertaken to be, not business men, but princes—princes of property.

"I am not prepared to say that the system which produces them is wrong. I am not prepared to say they must fearlessly and competently assume the responsibility which goes with the power.

"So many enlightened business men know this that the statement would be little more than a platitude were it not for an added implication.

HITS AT INSULL

"This implication is, briefly, that the responsible heads of finance and industry, instead of acting each for himself, must work together to achieve the common end. They must, where necessary, sacrifice this or that private advantage and in reciprocal self-denial must seek a general advantage.

"It is here that formal government, the political instrument, if you choose, comes in. Whenever in the pursuit of this objective, the lone wolf, the unethical competitor, the reckless promoter, the Insull or the Insull whose hand is against every man declines to join in achieving an end recognized as being for the public welfare, and threatens to drag the industry back to a state of anarchy, the government may properly be asked to apply restraint.

"Likewise, should the group ever use its collective power contrary to the public welfare, the government must be swift to enter and protect the public interest."

All for One and One for All

HOOVER DRAWS CURLEY FIRE

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 24 (AP)—President Hoover's efforts toward ending the depression were attacked and defended last night in a political debate before the Omaha Ad-Sell Club.

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Democratic campaigner, said the President "went into office as 'The Miracle Man.'"

"He was the miracle man in wrecking things in less than three years," he added.

Edwin P. Morrow, former Republican governor of Kentucky, terming the President "a great and successful planner," asserted that Mr. Hoover had displayed "vision as great as the hour."

"He said "out of the criticism and abuse of months the Hoover plan, the mightiest agency provided by any people to overcome sinister forces which throughout the earth have brought misery and have, stands out in great contrast and only hope for the restoration of prosperity."

Mayor Curley charged the President snubbed the plan "which could have checked the depression if he had accepted the recommendations made by himself in July, 1930."

Morrow, answering the charge, said he had not heard of the plan and suggested that Mayor Curley should have presented it to a Democratic controlled Congress for consideration.

His plan, Curley said, called for expenditure of $2,000,000,000 in the creation of "an inland empire" through navigation and flood control throughout the Mississippi valley and that it was adopted after conferences by economists representing 22 eastern universities.

TRIANGLE FIGHT ENDS IN COURT

A bit of a triangle and a bit of excitement in the Ernest home in Everett, netted Mrs. Gladys Bowers, 32, of Cedar st., Everett, a suspended sentence of a month today, and Harvey Ernest, 46, of Chilson ave., a $25 fine and suspended sentence of three months.

Mrs. Bowers was charged with assault on Mrs. Anna Ernest, 40, wife of Harvey, while he was charged with attempting to rescue a prisoner, his wife, who was found not guilty on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Bowers.

It all grew out of a visit by Mrs. Bowers to the Ernst home last night when Mrs. Bowers admitted waking Mr. and Mrs. Ernst and starting to beat the latter for "telling stories" and accusing Mrs. Bowers of "going around" with Harvey.

Someone called police and Patrolman James J. O'Donnell in the process of arresting the women, it is alleged, was attacked by Ernst, who attempted to rescue his wife. Ernst is a chauffeur for Mrs. Bowe's husband and denied he ever had been out with her alone.

Albie Booth Eligible for Yale B.S. Degree

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 24 (AP)—Albie Booth, Yale football star during the last three seasons, became eligible today to receive his bachelor of science degree, illness forced him to abandon his studies during part of his senior year, Booth, now a member of the Yale football coaching staff, made up the lost work during the summer. He is expected to receive his sheepskin next June.

Hubby Wants 32 Children; She Asks Separation

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 24—Mrs. Jonathan Holden isn't like the old lady who lived in the shoe.

Faced with her husband's desire for 32 children, Mrs. Holden knew what to do. She filed suit for separation in White Plains Supreme Court.

Mrs. Holden elaborated on her charges of cruel and unusual treatment against her husband, a wealthy attorney.

DIDN'T MIND A DOZEN

She had borne him eight children, said she, in their 22 years of married life, and she considered the quota sufficient.

However, when Mr. Holden adopted four more, she didn't object.

The newcomers just rounded out the dozen, and enabled her to buy clothes wholesale.

But when her husband announced that he intended to adopt 20 more children, Mrs. Holden decided that enough was enough. She said today:

"That's not all. My husband has two hobbies—children and diet. Prunes, shredded wheat and milk constitute a banquet, and no human being could ask for more."

PRUNES NOT STEAKS

Mrs. Holden went on to explain that her husband was a rabid prune fan. When food supplies in the household ran low, and she asked him for money to buy more she said, he sent crates of prunes and shredded wheat.

And it's not that he can't afford porterhouse steaks, Mrs. Holden says his income amounts to $50,000 a year.

So Mrs. Holden intends to use her prospective alimony to buy filet mignons. She never wants to see another prune.

JAKEY PEDLARS TO SURRENDER

Max Releman and Austin E. Dolan, indicted by the federal grand jury in Kansas for possession, sale and transportation of a fluid extract of ginger commonly known as "jakey," will be surrendered to U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney in Boston in a few days, Asst. U. S. Atty. Hugo Bezoulo said today.

The federal indictments against Reisman, Dolan and Harry Gross, contain 16 counts. Gross is now serving a two-year sentence in Worcester House of Correction for violation of probation, for refusing to tell where the "jakey" which caused hundreds of cases of paralysis throughout the country, was prepared.

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Sept. 24—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

STATE	TOTAL VOTE Hoov.	Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	Roos.	LATEST GAIN Hoov.	Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	308	2,352	....	2,044	46	423	....	337
Arizona	316	710	....	392	9	18	....	5
Arkansas	466	1,649	....	1,243	58	265	....	167
California	6,043	13,014	....	6,972	1,07	1,829	....	755
Colorado	1,681	1,664	17	....	72	74	....	2
Connecticut	3,783	2,270	1,513	....	201	307	194	....
Delaware	551	583	....	32	65	47	18	....
Florida	551	1,848	....	1,297	77	167	....	90
Georgia	267	2,479	....	2,212	13	206	....	193
Idaho	674	858	....	184	84	73	11	....
Illinois	7,231	11,148	....	3,917	1,595	2,686	....	1,091
Indiana	5,878	6,324	....	446	1,334	1,417	....	83
Iowa	3,113	4,324	....	1,112	619	823	....	204
Kansas	3,140	2,927	213	....	464	422	42	....
Kentucky	2,938	5,373	....	2,437	491	729	....	323
Louisiana	232	1,256	....	1,004	22	111	....	89
Maine	1,557	814	543	....	192	85	107	....
Maryland	902	2,126	....	1,224	77	165	....	88
Massachusetts	5,298	2,450	2,848	....	634	288	346	....
Michigan	5,837	6,646	....	709	1,065	1,380	....	315
Minnesota	3,904	4,143	....	1,139	1,049	1,334	....	285
Mississippi	106	1,578	....	1,272	75	300	....	225
Missouri	4,489	3,470	1,019	....	2,561	963	1,598	....
Montana	984	1,133	....	149	140	156	....	16
Nebraska	1,838	2,336	....	1,492	570	1,107	....	537
Nevada	113	288	....	182	11	38	....	27
New Hampshire	1,146	590	558	....	237	135	90	....
New Jersey	6,682	5,171	881	....	1,427	993	434	....
New Mexico	378	470	....	93	58	75	....	17
New York	14,679	13,928	753	....	2,104	2,374	34	....
North Carolina	1,464	5,740	....	4,276	292	986	....	694
North Dakota	685	1,043	....	358	194	217	....	113
Ohio	7,680	7,372	318	....	1,716	1,717	....	66
Oklahoma	1279	3,021	....	1,742	189	348	....	159
Oregon	462	617	....	155	220	298	....	78
Pennsylvania	5,714	9,061	....	3347	2,091	2,220	....	129
Rhode Island	779	550	229	....	193	148	45	....
South Carolina	47	1,069	....	1,022	4	101	....	97
South Dakota	643	1,075	....	432	114	185	....	71
Tennessee	1,076	2,175	....	1,099	127	216	....	89
Texas	983	5,950	....	4,971	252	1,293	....	1,041
Utah	819	1,263	....	444	89	124	....	35
Vermont	630	491	239	....	91	39	52	....
Virginia	744	2,316	....	1,572	128	278	....	150
Washington	1,124	2,971	....	1,247	213	219	....	6
West Virginia	2,300	3,205	....	1,205	545	768	....	223
Wisconsin	2,788	5,048	....	2,238	615	990	....	387
Wyoming	269	327	....	58	37	46	....	9
Total	116,339	161,873	9,107	54,841	25,293	30,136	1,351	9,218
Net majority and gain				45,734				7,784

WAY CLEARED TO END GANDHI'S DEATH FAST

Hindu Castes and Untouchables Come to Agreement; Mahatma's Condition Serious

Poona, India, Sept. 24 (AP)—Leaders of the caste Hindus and the untouchables, who have been striving for three days to draft a compromise plan on the electoral question which would halt the death fast of Mahatma Gandhi, reached an agreement today.

The agreement followed several anxious hours in the earlier part of the day when a new rift among the negotiators arose at the same time Gandhi's physicians announced his condition to be growing grave.

The plan was to cable the agreement to Prime Minister MacDonald in London immediately in the hope it might be accepted by the British government in time to persuade Gandhi to end his fast today.

Gandhi's physician, who visited him this morning, said he would not be able to carry on longer than three days more. If he insists on fasting longer, the doctor said, there is little hope for his recovery.

TURN FOR WORSE

Gandhi endured the fifth day of his fas' today still in possession of his faculties, however, and with no severe illness. His physician pointed out that the Mahatma is an old man—he is 62—and without reserve strength to sustain him many days without nourishment.

Gandhi's condition took a sudden turn for the worse last night. He became nauseated and dizzy. His voice grew more and more feeble as the hours went by, and he kept his eyes open. Physically he was distinctly weaker.

APPROVES AGREEMENT

Mrs. Gandhi was in constant attendance beside the iron cot on which her husband lay under the shady mango tree in the prison yard.

The Mahatma was lying prostrate on his cot when the terms of the agreement were communicated to him. He raised himself on his elbows and with a weak smile signified his assent.

In cabling Prime Minister MacDonald the leaders are said to have withdrawn their part of the communal award affecting the Hindus so that Ghandi may break his fast.

JAPANESE WIN FIRST ROUND AT GENEVA

League Council Holds Up Report on Manchuria Until Mid-November

Geneva, Sept. 24 (INS)—Japan scored an important victory here today when the League of Nations council, at her request, decided to postpone consideration of the Lytton commission report until Nov. 14.

The Lytton report, embodying results of a long investigation in Manchuria and the Far East, of the Sino-Japanese conflict, by a League commission on which Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy represented the United States, was transmitted to the League secretariat Thursday.

Japan sought delay with the plea that a special envoy, en route to Geneva to discuss the report with the League, could not arrive until early in November.

PROTEST BY CHINA

W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate, told the council that Japan was seeking the delay to make certain that the results of the Lytton commission investigation would not be debated by the League Assembly in which a powerful body of opinion supports the Chinese position.

"If the Japanese request is granted," said Yen, "Japan will solidify her hold on Manchuria before world opinion can be aroused."

The Council overruled the Chinese objections, but did agree to publication of the Lytton report October 1.

Yen left the Council meeting convinced China can expect no genuine assistance from the League in her efforts to free Manchuria from the Japanese grip.

KEPT FROM ASSEMBLY

The League Assembly convenes next week. The Assembly meeting had purposely been postponed until late September in order that the Lytton report and the whole Manchurian situation might be heard.

The Assembly will have adjourned by Nov. 14, and the Lytton report will be considered by the council, where the great powers, represented by Great Britain and France, are counted upon to defeat any move for sanctions against Japanese policy, despite the attitude taken by the United States Government in announcing non-recognition of the "puppet" state of Manchukuo, created in Manchuria by Japanese arms.

DECLARE BLOOM SLAIN BY RUM RING

Continued from First Page.

with cement, taken out to sea and tossed overboard.

In that gruesome tomb the former Boston man reposes, the authorities say, under the water with which his only previous experience was on swift-moving rumboats.

A five-karat diamond which Bloom wore when he started for Boston from his luxurious New York apartment on Central Park west last month, is now being worn, the authorities have learned, by a Hackensack, N. J., racketeer.

The Boston Evening American has traced and identified the Joseph Bloom, formerly known in Boston, and would here only last week, with this man of dangerous enterprises, known in New York as Blum.

LINKED TO RING

It has traced Bloom, or Blum, to the Providence-Biltmore hotel at Providence on Aug. 24, and learned that that was the place from which he had often in the past made contact with New Bedford, Fall River and other rum lords of the Narragansett Bay area.

After that date—often he had $21,000 cash in his pockets and talked of his fears—he fades from the picture.

But out of the shadows that have enveloped him since that trip to Boston, comes now the story of murder.

Not only murder. For New York authorities make revelations today of alcohol trading, financing and bribery that promises eventually to rock every large city of the nation. Boston included.

Bloom has allegedly been linked with the gigantic alcohol syndicate in a conspiracy involving New Jersey banks and public officials, and having ramifications in Boston, Chicago and elsewhere.

HUNTED IN BOSTON

The Boston Evening American also learned that Department of Justice agents and insurance investigators have been in Boston seeking clues to Bloom's whereabouts, believing his disappearance was connected primarily with the Boston angle of his operations.

Bloom' swife, who is well known in Brighton where they formerly lived, told Federal agents that she was convinced he was slain. Because of information she had received by telephone from Boston at her New York apartment.

Bloom had $60,000 insurance.

He told his wife he was coming to Boston to visit his brother, Jacob Bloom, garageman, of Brookledge st, Roxbury.

It was learned today that Department of Justice agents have traced a link between Joseph Bloom and the Woburn "pillbox," the most elaborate distillery ever uncovered by federal authorities.

They had allegedly discovered that he arranged for leasing the property, so that it could be operated by the New York syndicate.

FEARED FOR LIFE

His wife told Federal investigators that he felt his life was in danger because the pillbox and other stills had been raided by the prohibition authorities.

Bloom was indicted in Kansas City last January in connection with nation-wide distribution of alcohol, and two Boston concerns were involved with him in the case.

Further investigation, it was revealed today, links Bloom with Boston man with the liquor trade in New Bedford, Fall River, Tiverton, R. I., and Providence, and showed contacts between him and one of the biggest rum lords of the district.

Bloom is declared by the government men to have handled more than $2,000,000 worth of alcohol for "Waxie" Gordon, alleged head of the syndicate.

MAY AVENGE SELF

For the one-time Boston wool merchant, according to the government agents, was the distributing agent for alcohol shipped by the huge Lee Ker syndicate in carload and truckload lots to Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other centers.

Operations of the syndicate's agents, constitute the biggest liquor enterprise in the history of prohibition, went on the statute books.

Although his lips may be sealed forever, the Bloom man to death may add figure in disclosures yet to come in this investigation to which his mysterious disappearance has lent no minister an aspect.

Never have the federal authorities gathered evidence striking into the heart of the whole financing and bribing methods of alcohol and liquor interests as they have in the present probe.

In Edward J. Moffett, former secretary and treasurer of the Central Hanover Trust Co. of Newark, N. J., they have a man who, although missing for four months, resigned and—having escaped the fate of Bloom—began to babble.

HANDLED MILLIONS

Moffett allegedly served as the master mind for the financial ramifications of the alcohol syndicate's affairs.

He handled at least $3,000,000 of syndicate money in a short period, the United States agents claim.

He served as an official of a bank where $40,000 was deposited weekly by the ring.

He handled these funds in 10 bank accounts under fictitious names, and from these accounts, varying amounts were transferred to the accounts of Newark public officials and police.

And he is believed to be the man who provided the syndicate with letters of credit enabling it to do business on a large scale with manufacturers of drums for shipping alcohol and other concerns as an adjunct to its illicit trade.

'GO OR DIE!' ORDER

Moffett vanished last spring. A detective amounting to $10,000 was discovered in his accounts.

But the authorities believe this discrepancy was rigged up to provide a "fake" reason for his disappearance. They believe that in reality he was told by the men from whom he took orders to hide himself, on pain of death if he refused.

Now Bloom is gone.

Bloom shaved off his mustache before leaving. He kissed his wife and children good-by and said he was going to visit his brother in Reading.

But despite these preparations for a trip, the Federal authorities investigating the syndicate assert positively that they have every reason to believe he has been executed.

Moffett knew where the bribe money was going.

Bloom, the authorities assert, knew where the alcohol was going. Had the information by which the government could blast, the whole widespread trade—in Boston, Chicago and other populace centers.

STILLS IN BOSTON?

The alcohol was shipped in drums as mineral oil, castor oil, caustic soda and cod liver oil.

The syndicate also had its own stills in and around New York city, and probably in Boston and other places. Eleven of the New York stills have been uncovered.

Waxie Gordon is the alleged head of the organization, with these lieutenants: Max Greenberg, Louis Lehrhoff, Jacob Kaslow, James ("Niggie") Rutkin, William J. Lyons, a New York police leader; Bert Walters, Si Seidenberg, "Franchie" Dillon, Fred Werther, "Big Jim" Colosimo, "Big Jim" Vitale and Sam Gillette, alias "Sam the Count."

Officials of the bank with which Moffett was connected, and other banks, are aiding in the investigation.

Revelations regarding Moffett's connections have renewed interest in Frederick S. Lang, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Jefferson Trust Co. of Hoboken, N. J., who recently completed a 90-day sentence for contempt of court for refusing to answer questions regarding dummy bank accounts.

"Getting it difficult yet at; we must get his underlings first," the chief of the federal investigation said.

Leading the probe is Horace J. Simmons, chief special agent for the Department of Justice in New York city, assisted by Joseph A. Fay.

Bloom's brother, Jacob Bloom of Brookledge st., Roxbury., who is president of the Humboldt Motor Car Co. Roxbury, could give no assistance in the search, explaining that he had no knowledge of his brother's whereabouts.

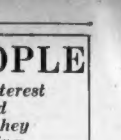
The missing man formerly operated a wool waste business in Roxbury with his brother under the name of Bloom Brothers.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Ashbel Green to Wed Harvard Grad

New York, Sept. 24—Mrs. Katherine Murchison Green, social registerite who was divorced from her husband in Reno several weeks ago, will be married to Hays Browning, Harvard graduate and aviation enthusiast, here today.



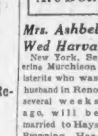
Mrs. Green

Her former husband is Ashbel Green, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel Green of Mt. Kisco, New York. She charged cruelty in her divorce proceedings against him.

The society couple were married at St. Thomas' Church, New York, January 8, 1927, and have one son, Ashbel, 3rd, who is now with his mother. Mrs. Green is the daughter of Kenneth Murchison, architect.

Wife of Tom Mix Goes Under Knife

Hollywood, Sept. 24—Mrs. Tom Mix, wife of the famous motion picture cowboy star, was operated on for appendicitis in a hospital here.



Mrs. Tom Mix

She was reported resting comfortably after the operation and attending physicians saw no cause for worry. Her husband sent a huge basket of flowers to her bedside.

Before her marriage Mrs. Mix was Mabel H. Ward, aerialist and member of the famous Ward circus family. She married Mix on February 15 of this year in Mexicali, Mexico. She is his third wife.

Prince Michael Escorts Mother to Movies

London, Sept. 24—Prince Michael of Rumania took a little time off from the arduous duties of a young prince to witness the initiation of an American film comedy here.

He took his mother, Former Queen Helen of Rumania, and his aunt Princess Irene of Greece, to a West End picture house and went through the gentlemanly routine of buying tickets himself.

Once in the Prince Michael theater, Prince Michael gave way to spontaneous laughter as he watched the movements of the film characters and enjoyed himself thoroughly. He is here on a grand tour.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Wales, on his way to open a British exposition in Copenhagen, landed at the Hamburg flying field and made himself agreeable to those he met. Fire and hatred both die out if you let them.

The mistake that Mr. Hughes made when he went to California as a candidate for the presidency, was made by Governor Roosevelt.

Mr. Hughes did not see Hiram Johnson, who is a big slice of California, and he lost California.

Governor Roosevelt enters California praising Senator Johnson as a "warrior of progress." Hiram Johnson will have no difficulty in seeing Governor Roosevelt.

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Body of Missing Woman Is Found

Waterville, Me., Sept. 24 (AP)—The body of Miss Harriet Merrill, 51, for whom a search has been conducted since she disappeared from her home last Monday, was found today by a party which was dragging the bottom of Messalonskee stream, Miss Merrill, who was the sister of Dr. F. S. Merrill, had been ill.

ELY ASKS YOUNGMAN NAME MAN HE ACCUSES

IN COURT | Winnie Wants to Quit Broker

Winnie Lightner of the stage and screen, who is suing her husband, George Holtney, broker, for divorce in New York. Holtney has countered with a $250,000 alienation suit against Roy Del Ruth, director of many of Winnie's movies.

G. O. P. CHIEF IS LINKED TO DOHERTY

Governor Wants Proof; Witnesses Lay Plot to Lieutenant-Governor's Aids

Governor Joseph B. Ely, Democratic standard bearer, and Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, Republican nominee for Governor, are in open warfare today over Patrick J. Doherty, sub-cellar candidate for Governor at $100 a month on the Prohibition Repeal ticket.

"Doherty's nomination is a plot hatched by Democrats," says Youngman.

"Youngman's friends induced Doherty to run, and circulated his nomination papers," answers Ely.

And now, dragged from the darkness of the sub-cellar of a Boston garage where Doherty's campaign was born with the payment of $100 to him, it is no longer a question whether Doherty's nomination papers are fraudulent or forged, as charged. The question now is, who threw Doherty into the gubernatorial chowder, Ely or Youngman.

"YOUNGMAN'S FRIEND"

Doherty himself testified he had been induced to become a candidate after an old friend, whom he would not name, and Samuel Rushton, known as "Attleboro Sam," paid him $200 in cash, gave him an automobil, and promised him $100 a month to keep quiet and let his friends campaign for him.

Rushton, who is from Nova Scotia, is regarded as a friend and backer of Youngman. A Norwood taxi driver testified at the hearing that Rushton said: **"Billy Youngman is a very good friend of mine, and will go through for me 100 per cent."**

Another witness, Dennis J. White, a special officer at Harvard, admitted that his nephew, James Manning of Cambridge, a chauffeur for Youngman and an old political associate of the Lieutenant-Governor, had circulated Doherty's nomination papers in Cambridge.

LINKED TO YOUNGMAN

Another friend of Youngman, Atty. Samuel Le Vine of Brighton, is alleged to have circulated Doherty's papers in Lawrence. Still another reputed friend of Youngman, John Corliss, a Worcester city employe, is said to be Doherty's campaign manager.

James W. Sullivan, counsel for

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

Helen Barbour on Cape Lady displaying the cup she won today in the saddle pony class at the Milton horse show. The show, first of its kind in the town, was under the direction of the Milton Town Club and was staged in Cunningham Park. The proceeds were for the benefit of the town's unemployed. Over a thousand persons watched the events.

OVER JUMPS TO WIN AT MILTON SHOW

BABY SPURS ON LIBBY'S FIGHT FOR VINDICATION

LOVE FOR MATE NOW GOES TO HIS CHILD

Torch Singer Expects Infant in Four Months; Denies Guilt in the Death of Smith

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—Libby Holman Reynolds, facing the two great climaxes of her 26 years of life—motherhood and trial for the slaying of her husband—told Ward Morehouse, in a copyrighted interview published today by the New York Sun:

"God in Heaven knows that I did not kill Smith Reynolds."

The interview, obtained by the Sun's writer at the unnamed rustic retreat where she is awaiting the calling of her trial and where she is preparing clothing for the baby to be born of a marriage severed by gunfire early last July, quoted the former torch singer as saying:

WANTS VINDICATION

"It is knowing that I am going to give birth to the child of the man I love that affords me my only gleam of happiness, that gives me any desire to live at all. The fact that within four months I will have a child—his child—makes me strong enough to fight for a complete and absolute vindication."

The interview was the first in which the husky-throated Broadway singer has spoken for publication since her 29-year-old husband, an heir to the tobacco fortune of the late R. J. Reynolds, was found dying from a bullet wound at Reynolda, the family estate at Winston-Salem, N. C., last July 6.

"I didn't shoot Smith," she told Morehouse. "I loved him as I never loved anyone before or ever

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Fights for Child

Because all her love for the late Smith Reynolds now centers in his baby—to be born in four months—Libby Holman has found new courage to fight for vindication on charges implicating her in the tobacco heir's death.

Prison Gridmen to Use Broad 'A' in Fight for Old Jail

Concord, N. H., Sept. 24—Members of the New Hampshire state prison football squad here are learning not only how to flatten the enemy line but also how to correctly broaden their "A's" to give a true academic touch to their language on the gridiron.

There'll be no place for the vulgar expression, "flatten dem mugs," or other such ungrammatical and ungentlemanly injunctions while the team is battling for dear old jail.

The rough stuff is out. Warden Charles Clark has engaged at football mentor for the "students" now on leave from society for varied terms. Paul Crowell, former Concord and Springfield grid star, who last year coached the exclusive New Hampton prep school.

A feature of Crowell's employment is that of salary. The "College" will depend on contributions of alumni, ex-prisoners who have always proved loyal, according to Warden Clark.

Unregistered Auto Costs Boy $135 Fine

On charges of operating an unregistered, uninsured auto without a license, John De Simone, 22, of Wadsworth st., East Boston, was fined $135 today by Judge Barnes. He was sent to Charles st. jail to work out the fines. Police said De Simone told them welfare officials refused to give his mother additional aid because he owned an

CHARITY SHOW DRAWS THRONG

The Town Club of Milton took a big step toward solving the town's unemployment problem today when a crowd of about 1000 persons turned out to see the horse show in Cunningham Park.

The fine weather was a factor in the success of the show, as it was largely responsible for the crowd, which was varied and colorful, being made up of society folk, horse lovers, and people with neither of those distinctions who were merely there to aid charity.

The whole day was taken up by the events, which started at 9 o'clock with competition for children under eight years. Highlights of the day were two exhibitions of military riding put on by Troop E, 104th Cavalry, and a high-stepping

THEY'RE KIN TO TWO KINGS, TWO QUEENS

The little Princesses Ragnhild (left) and Astrid, daughters of the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway, shown in the royal nursery of their summer home near Oslo. Their grandparents are King Haakon VII and Queen Maud of Norway, and they are grandnieces of King George and Queen Mary of England. (International News Photos.)

DEADLINE NEAR ON CITY TAXES

By next Saturday at midnight, all Boston real estate taxes must be paid under penalty of an added charge of 6 per cent interest, retroactive to Sept. 15.

For the convenience of property owners, the collector's office will be kept open until 5 p. m. every day next week until Saturday, when the office will be open until midnight.

The real estate tax warrant this year amounts to $62,262,250, of which only 4 per cent has been paid thus far. Last year at this time, 7 per cent of the total had been paid.

A request by Jewish tax payers for ann extension of the dead line until Monday, because of the fact that the Jewish New Year begins next Friday night at sun-down, has been refused as Collector William M. McMorrow says he is unable to do so on account of the law which specifies that the taxes must be paid within 17 days from Sept. 15.

'LITTLER CAESAR' ON WAY

"Little Caesar" and his wife have arrived in New York from Hollywood, accompanied by reports that the stork will overtake them there. "Little Caesar" is Edward G. Robinson, the movie star in many gangster roles, and Mrs. Robinson is the former Gladys Lloyd. (International News Photos.)

FORD DAM CASE IS REVERSED

To full bench of the Supreme Court today reversed a decree assessing Henry Ford $10,761 damages for alleged interference with the natural flow of water in Hop brook, Sudbury, and set aside an injunction ordered against the auto magnate in withholding the water flow.

Joseph L. Sturtevant, Ford's Sudbury neighbor, was awarded the damages by a master several months ago.

The court reported that the master erred in the determination of damages, final decree, the full bench reports, with reference to injunctive relief, is wrong, because it should have been confined to the waters held back by the Carding mill dam, and reference to all other dams, gates and works of Ford must be eliminated.

Sturtevant claimed in his suit that the dams built by Ford caused a loss of birds and waterfowl, that objectionable vegetation grew

PARTNERS FIGHT OVER TOOLS

A Watertown business partnership dissolved with an unusual blast today—police stepping in to question one partner on the complaint of the other that he had been held up.

Elmer Spencer of Fayette st., Watertown, told police his partner and four other men held him up and escaped with $200 worth of tools. The partner argued the tools were his and he took them from their garage when differences arose.

Poison Liquor Kills 8 More in New York

New York, Sept. 24 (INS)—Wood alcohol deaths on the East Side mounted to 23 since Monday, as eight new victims were reported today. In a similar flood of the dread "smoke" last month, 32 died. Police today intensified their search for the source of the liquor.

Eight Men Accused of Promoting Vicious Racket Which Preyed Through Trickery on Unfortunate

DR. A. ROBERT GOODMAN • JOHN M. McLAUGHLIN • ALBERT A. LE MOINE, SR. • EDWARD LE MOINE • ALBERT LE MOINE, JR. • ORVILLE ELLSWORTH • SAMUEL EPSTEIN • ATTY. ROBERT GOODMAN

THE INVESTIGATION BY STATE POLICE OF THE COLLECTION FRAUD RACKET HAS RESULTED IN ARREST OF THESE EIGHT MEN, OF WHICH THE GOODMAN BROTHERS ARE SAID TO BE THE LEADERS

COURT BLAMES BOTH SIDES IN DOLE FIGHT

Out of an alleged attack by a welfare department worker on a welfare recipient 25 years his senior, two complaints charging mutual assault and battery were issued today in warrant session of Municipal court.

The complaints, growing out of an encounter yesterday at the Hawkins st. headquarters of the welfare department, were issued as Police Commissioner Hultman was defending his welfare report with the assertion that the welfare board is withholding important data on cases.

In court John H. Neas, 60, of Lakeside ave., Readville, exhibited a bruise, a set of false teeth, a fractured nose, a stitched lip and lacerated mouth, all received, he charged, when he was punched by Lawrence Kinsella, 35, of Meade st., Charlestown, who appeared in court unmarked.

KINSELLA FORMER BOXER

Kinsella is a former boxer, who fought in the ring under the name of Larry Costello.

Miss Catherine Kennedy of 142 St. Joseph st., Back Bay, a registered nurse, testified before Chief Justice Bolster that she was a witness to the alleged assault by Kinsella and that Kinsella struck the elderly man without provocation.

When testimony was being offered by others to support Kinsella's claim that he was struck first by Neas, Miss Kennedy leaped to her feet and declared to Judge Bolster that these witnesses were not present during the affray.

Judge Bolster, however, finally issued the complaints, returnable Oct. 7.

BOTH ON DOLE

Neas has been on the welfare list for four years, it was revealed. Kinsella, also an aid recipient, is employed by the department to handle the crowds which apply at the Hawkins st. headquarters for aid.

According to Neas, he went to the building yesterday to collect his weekly payment and was assigned to wait in line number seven. A short time later he said, Kinsella approached him and ordered him to get in another line. Neas insisted he was in the proper line and refused to move.

"That's enough of that," Kinsella allegedly shouted, "Get out or I'll knock you out."

"I'll stay here," Neas replied.

Neas alleges that Kinsella then punched him in the face several times, breaking his false teeth and injuring his lips.

The bickering between police and welfare department officials continued today with another statement Commr. Hultman in answer to statements released yesterday by Corp. Counsel Samuel Silverman and Chairman Simon Hecht of the overseers.

Quincy Duellists Held for Grand Jury

Suspended sentences of six months each were imposed today in Quincy court on Charles Fortuna, 38, of Summer st., Weymouth, and Dominico Stefano, 40, of Des Moines rd., Quincy, on a charge of carrying revolvers.

Libby Seeks Vindication for Baby

Continued From Page 3

will again. The fullest and richest hours of my life were spent with him. I loved him tenderly, dearly and completely, and to him I meant everything.

"When I realized that he was gone, I didn't want to live. My life was over. To learn that I, his wife, was actually suspected of murdering him stunned and horrified me, but it didn't matter. The fact that he was dead caused nothing to matter until I knew positively that I was to have a child. With that knowledge, with that gleam of happiness, I had something to live for, something to fight for. And now I want to go through with the trial. I want no strings left, no doubts left in the minds as to my innocence. I don't only want acquittal; I want a complete apology."

CALLS SMITH MORBID

Morehouse asked her to tell him of the happenings of the night of Smith Reynolds' death. The Sun quoted her as saying:

"It was about 12 o'clock, I believe, when I heard Smith call out my name. I saw him standing beside the bed, our bed, with a pistol to his temple. I remember nothing more, though I had the feeling of holding his head in my arms and having the warm blood pouring through my nightdress against my skin. I don't remember going to the hospital. I remember nothing that happened there."

She described Smith as "morbid."

"He often sat up with him until o'clock in the morning, arguing and pleading. He had some strange delusion that I was going to leave him. He'd often disappear for hours at night and come back weeping with joy because I had not fled."

She said he was "never without a pistol.

"He often said to me, 'If anything happens there's always the little Mauser.' Many, many times I'd see him holding the pistol to his head. More times than I can remember he threatened suicide."

The baby she is expecting will be named "Smith," the interview said. "Boy of girl, that's to be the name," was the way she expressed it.

PAID HER OWN WAY

"It will be hard to convince people that I married Smith Reynolds because I loved him," she said. "There were times when I pleaded with him to get himself disinherited. I told him we could get along. During my married life I paid my own way. I saw nothing of any Reynolds money. Why, I had much more money than Smith—much more. I made a lot of money on the stage.

"This trial will take every penny I can scrape up. I'll have a child to support. I'll go back on the stage. That's the only thing I know how to do."

She was asked where she would like to have thee hild born.

"I don't know. Not Cincinnati —not the South. Maybe in France. I feel like a man without a country. But tell Broadway that it's my fight and I'm game; that I can take it."

The interview said Mrs. Reynolds "is the guest of a friend at a remote and beautiful estate."

DEFENDS AB WALKER

She said that when she first realized she was being suspected of having killed her husband, she said to herself: "How can things like this happen to people? The irony of it. I, his wife, and Ab Walker, his best friend, suspected of doing away with, of shooting him through the head."

Concerning Ab Walker, who has been indicted with her in connection with Reynolds' death, she said: "Ab Walker worshipped Smith. He was utterly devoted to him. If Smith had said, 'Ab, go shoot yourself,' Ab would have done it."

She spoke of the plans she said they had made for their future: "He was to enter New York University. I was studying for the dramatic stage. He was to continue with his aviation, at which he was a genius. We had many, many plans—and then came that night. I might have known he would do it some time. He threatened it so very often."

TAXPAYERS IN MALDEN WANT NEW MAYOR

Incensed over the tax rate increase of $4.60 this year, home owners of Malden, it was learned today, have begun a quiet campaign to persuade Joseph Wiggin, one of the leading business men of Malden, to run for mayor.

Wiggin did not know about the movement to put him into office at the head of a "business men's administration," supplanting the long succession of alleged "politicians' administrations" until it leaked out today.

It had been planned to surprise him Monday night when a committee of home owners, bearing a petition in his Malden home signed by 2500 home owners and voters, will wait on him in his Malden home.

FULL SUPPORT PLEDGED

The signers of the petition asking that he run, also took a pledge to work for him actively in the campaign and to recruit their friends and relatives on the side of the projected "business men's administration."

Wiggin, who is an attorney, as well as president of the First National Bank of Malden, a trustee of the Malden public library and a director in many corporations, is the candidate to head such an administration, the home owners declare.

The home owners stated today that a business men's administration would eliminate waste and extravagance and would succeed in reducing taxes rather than raising them.

1000 SIGN PETITION

Last night a group of Malden men, headed by Samuel Miller, deputy sheriff of Middlesex county, and Robert B. Smith of 35 Spruce st., a retired furniture dealer, began circulating the Wiggin petition, and in a few hours had obtained 1000 of the 2500 signatures and pledges they will present to the bank president Monday night.

Malden holds its city election in December. The present mayor is William A. Hastings, serving his third consecutive term and his fourth term as mayor.

R. F. C. Again Aids Illinois

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corp. voted an additional $5,000,000 of emergency relief funds for Illinois making $14,000,000 in all.

HUNDREDS BLED BY MORTGAGE RING

Continued from First Page.

accounts and even dentists' bills. The creditors never have any hand in seizures or threatened seizures. These are arrested to date are:

Dr. A. Robert Goodman, ear, nose and throat specialist, with an office on Massachusetts av., Cambridge, and residence and office at Hancock st., Quincy. Dr. Goodman is the head of the National Collection Agency.

Robert Goodman, brother of Dr. Goodman, Blue Hill ave., suspended attorney, head of the New England Collection Agency, and formerly a practicing attorney in New Bedford.

Ada Bakes, also known as Ada Varrell of Dorchester, clerk in the office of Atty. Robert A. Goodman.

Orville Ellsworth, Austin st., Cambridge.

John McLaughlin, Winchester, former lawyer's clerk.

Albert Le Moine, Sr., and Albert Le Moine, Jr., of Central st., Saugus.

Samuel Epstein of New Bedford, who posed as manager of the New England Collection Agency.

The Goodman Brothers, said to be the "brains" of the ring, are charged under a Middlesex County indictment with conspiring to obtain signatures with intent to defraud.

Miss Sisken, alias Varrell, is charged with the same offence in a joint indictment. These cases are pending trial.

Ellsworth and the three Le Moines, who were arrested in Amesbury, are charged with "trespassing and uttering false documents." They were found guilty in Amesbury district court of the trespassing charge and were each fined $20. On the uttering of false document charge the court found probable cause and held each in $1200 for the grand jury.

The Le Moiner and Ellsworth were the arrested as they attempted to leave Amesbury Court by Sergt. Theodore Johnson of the State police, brought to the State House to be photographed and fingerprinted and were then turned over to the Middlesex County authorities to answer to charges of conspiracy to obtain signatures with intent to defraud, contained in indictments returned by Middlesex grand jury. They were each held in $2000 for trial by Judge Hammond in Middlesex Superior Court.

The Goodman brothers were arraigned before Judge Hammond in Middlesex Superior Court and each held in $5000 for trial. Miss Sisken, alias Varrell, was held in $2000.

According to the allegations of the State police and Middlesex County authorities, collectors induced debtors to sign notes agreeing to pay so much a week until a bill was squared.

Attached to the backs of these notes were blank mortgage forms, the ends of which protruded a few inches beyond the notes. Collectors are alleged to have represented that these were more duplicates of the notes and the majority of victims attached their signatures to them, also, without reading the fine print.

DEMANDS INCREASE

Collectors made swift mental inventories of furnishings which they are alleged to have filled in on the blank mortgages which had been unsuperficially endorsed.

With the first default or failure to meet the payments stipulated on the notes, collectors or the agent men would visit the home and threaten to remove the articles listed in the mortgage. Next they'd call with the endorsed blank mortgages.

Naturally persons confronted with mortgages bearing their signatures would dispute the authenticity of such documents and trouble would start.

Threats to remove personal effects and cause gossip in the neighborhood frantically to relatives and neighbors for enough to pay the total bill, which was always increased on the foreclosure demand.

Frequently collectors mussed matters up by listing radios and articles of furniture which were either the property of other members of the family or not yet owned by the victim who had bought them.

MANY COMPLAINTS

Instead of appeasing collectors the mortgages were being paid for victims were told they would be hailed into court for signing over such property. Such a pretense ment was calculated to bring about swifter settlement.

The agencies in question are charged with sending two collectors on each case and changing them at every visit, in order to blur the trail and add to the confusion of the victims.

The round-up by the State police followed numerous complaints received at the department of public safety. Capt. Thomas Bligh got busy at once and assigned Lieut. Arthur Keating and Sergt. Theodore Johnson to investigate. In five days Keating and Johnson had caught the Goodmans and seven of their aids.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe, who has charge of prosecuting these cases in Middlesex County, told Judge Hammond at the arraignment of the Goodman brothers and Miss Verrell that his office had 25 cases of debtors being defrauded by the collection ring and that warning was given the seven of the alleged victims of the ring, Henry A. Holden, Berwick st., Melrose; Charles A. Dexter, Somerville; Lawrence Crowe, Wilson st., Reading; Douglas Lloyd, Oxford st., Malden; James E. Connerty, Massachusetts ave., Cambridge; Mrs. Paul Parsons, Lowden ave., Somerville, and Mrs. Charles Ridder, Holden st., Medford.

(Another installment of the collection racket will be published in Monday's issue of the Boston Evening American.)

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
Pastor Brooks at Both Services
10:30—"Should All Denominations Unite?"
7:30—Pleasant Sunday Evening. Direct Talks by Pastor; Solos by G. Young; Auto-harp, vocal selections and duets, "Old Rugged Cross," "Lower Lights," etc., aided by Adult Bible Class.
SERMON: "Is Christ the Answer?"
Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul (Fens), Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:
"REALITY."
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
"The Marvelous Fellowship and Friendship Affirmation of Christianity."

CONGREGATIONAL

PARK ST. CHURCH
Park and Tremont Streets
Dr. Conrad Preaching
Broadcast Station WHDH
10:30 A. M.
"The Marvelous Fellowship and Friendship Affirmation of Christianity."

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

"Reality" Is Topic; "God Is All in All"

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text is: "From everlasting to everlasting, thou art God" (Psalms 90:2).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is all-in-all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas. . . . He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind. Hence all is Spirit and spiritual." (P. 331).

Investments That Never Pass Dividends

Dr. A. Z. Conrad, will deal with political graft, prison reform, slavery, funerals and science at the Park Street church tomorrow evening when he answ rs a series of pringle questions that have been put to him.

In the morning he will preach on the marvelous fellowship and friendship affirmation of Christ. In the evening his topic will be "Investments that never pass dividends."

The questions in order are: "New York's new mayor says that city 100,000,000 dollars a year—How about such a mayor in Boston?" "Who in America made the first protest against slavery?" "How did prison reform originate and what is being done now?" "Are not funeral services too long and depressing?" and "Are not science and religion getting together?"

Although Dr. Conrad believes his outstanding work this winter is to bring people to conversion, he declares he will continue his interest in public affairs.

Professor Chosen to Fill Pulpit

Rev. Alfred S. Cole

Rev. Alfred S. Cole, assistant professor of homeletics in Tufts College School of Religion, has been engaged to fill the pulpit of Channing Church (Unitarian) in Newton, and will begin his duties tomorrow morning.

He is known as a forceful and earnest preacher and dealt from a liberal religious standpoint with the problems of personal and community life in a way that appeals to thoughtful listeners, both old and young.

He succeed the Rev. Chester A. Drumm, who is now minister at large for the Unitarians

"Should Churches Unite?" Is Topic

"Is Christ the Answer?" is the title of a sermon to be preached by the Rev. Arthur Brooks of the Dudley St. Baptist Church tomorrow evening. In the morning he will preach on the question, "Shall All Denominations Unite?"

The Dudley st. church, known as the Singing Church, is preparing to give many musical treats this winter. Two choirs and the quartet have been carefully chosen to provide inspirational programs. Tomorrow evening G. Ralph Young, baritone, and Florence G. Young, soprano, with auto-harp accompaniment, will sing some of the best loved music—"The Old Rugged Cross," "Faith and Patience," "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," etc. The adult chorus will sing "Peace Be Still!" Pastor Brooks will speak upon the subject, "Is Christ the Answer?"

At the morning service, 10:30 o'clock, the pastor will give an answer to a recent declaration of the Bishop of London in a sermon, "Should All Denominations Unite?"

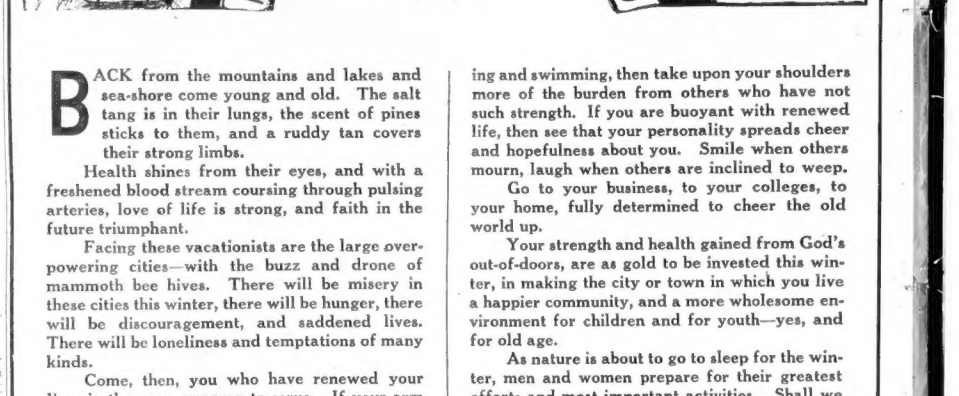
The Sunday school started with a remarkable zeal and is basing its work this year upon the ideal of increased service to the children and young people, as well as the adults of the community. Classes and departments for all ages are in evidence and new points of contact are being established.

Noted Preacher to Lecture at Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Russell H. Stafford, pastor of the Old South Church, Boston, will open the 1932-1933 Lecture Series to be held at the Huntington ave. branch, on Tuesday evening, September 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the Vialle room.

Dr. Stafford will talk on "The Art of Living." This lecture is open to all young men in Greater Boston.

On the following Tuesday evening, Mr. George DeMster will lecture on "The Laws You Make."



BACK from the mountains and lakes and sea-shore come young and old. The salt tang is in their lungs, the scent of pines sticks to them, and a ruddy tan covers their strong limbs.

Health shines from their eyes, and with a freshened blood stream coursing through pulsing arteries, love of life is strong, and faith in the future triumphant.

Facing these vacationists are the large overpowering cities—with the buzz and drone of mammoth bee hives. There will be misery in these cities this winter, there will be hunger, there will be discouragement, and saddened lives. There will be loneliness and temptations of many kinds.

Come, then, you who have renewed your lives in the open, prepare to serve. If your arm is stronger for your outing, then extend it more readily to a brother or friend who needs your help. If your back has become muscular by rowing and swimming, then take upon your shoulders more of the burden from others who have not such strength. If you are buoyant with renewed life, then see that your personality spreads cheer and hopefulness about you. Smile when others mourn, laugh when others are inclined to weep.

Go to your business, to your colleges, to your home, fully determined to cheer the old world up.

Your strength and health gained from God's out-of-doors, are as gold to be invested this winter, in making the city or town in which you live a happier community, and a more wholesome environment for children and for youth—yes, and for old age.

As nature is about to go to sleep for the winter, men and women prepare for their greatest efforts and most important activities. Shall we adopt the slogan: "Invest health and faith, and watch the deposit grow into the joy and happiness of others."

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public-spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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FIELD, ELLIS A., Counselor-at-Law.
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FOX, CHARLES H., Budget Commissioner.
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RICHARDSON, JOHN Attorney-at-Law
ROBBINS, HOWARD W. Attorney-at-Law.
ROBBINS, GEORGE, M. D.
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ROEMER, EDWARD W. Roemer Instrument.
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RUGO, JOSEPH S., Pres. Rugo Construction Co., Inc.
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TALLIA, WALTER Pres. Republican State Committee of Mass.
TOMASELLI, EDWARD, Comm. Civil Service Commw'l Massachusetts.
TOWNSEND, CHARLES E., Gen'l Agent Equitable Life Assurance Society.
WALSH, JOSEPH P. Attorney-at-Law.
WARDWELL, SHELDON E. Attorney-at-Law.
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WYMAN, HENRY A. Counselor-at-Law.
Attorney-at-Law.

SAVER OF SUICIDES FINDS WOMEN BRAVER

Heiress to Tell All About Her Romance

Joe Kennedy One of Silent Six Guiding Roosevelt on His Campaign Tour

JOSEPH KENNEDY

Aboard Roosevelt Special, Sept. 24 (AP)—Six "silent" men, occupying compartments ahead of the private car of Gov. Roosevelt, now touring the West, are not much in the public eye and some of them do not even go to hear the nominee's speeches. But they always have access to the governor and have long discussions with him when no one else is about.

They are his advisers and "fact-finders." Their activities range from consulting with him in the preparation of his major speeches to mixing with the crowds to find out what people are thinking about. They are close friends of the governor and have been for years.

BOSTON MAN IN PARTY

The banker in the party is Joseph P. Kennedy, of Boston and New York, and he, too, stays in the background. But he gets out and meets a lot of people. As a banker with large interests in the East and as an important figure in the financial end of the motion picture business, Kennedy knows many people in most of the cities visited by the Democratic candidate.

Sandy-haired, freckled, and usually smiling, Kennedy has probably talked with more people on this trip than any other member of the party. In one city he disappeared, and it was later found that he had gone to lunch in a cafeteria "just to find out what people were talking about." The night of the "power speech," in Portland, Ore., he stayed by himself away back in the crowded auditorium.

PITTMAN ALSO IS AID

One of Roosevelt's close friends is Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, a friend since the days when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy.

Senator Pittman and the grey-haired Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, permanent chairman of two Democratic national conventions, are on the train to give Governor Roosevelt the Washington viewpoint.

Both boarded the train in Utah, Senator Pittman for the rest of the trip. Senator Walsh left at Missoula, Mont., but rejoined the party in San Francisco and will ride through to Albany.

There are two economic experts—an academician and a practical banker.

PROFESSOR GIVES ADVICE

Professor Raymond Moley of Columbia University presents the academic viewpoint. He was one of the Governor's advisers through the pre-convention campaign.

Professor Moley, who has had years of experience both as a teacher and a writer on political science and government, keeps out of the limelight. So far as anyone knows, he hasn't gone to a single meeting at which the governor has spoken on this trip. If he has, he went by himself and sat back in the crowd. In several cities he has never left the train. He boarded the train in Albany, and it was several days before some of the correspondents knew him by sight.

OLD FRIENDS LEND HAND

Other members of the group are Judge Robert S. Marx of Cincinnati, who traveled all over the country with Roosevelt in 1920 when the governor ran for Vice-President; J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, from point of service the oldest member of the Democratic national committee, and Breckinridge Long third assistant secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson. All three are old friends of the governor, and he consults them frequently.

Here's Why Sims Can't Quit Legion

Indianapolis, Sept. 24 (AP)—Louis A. Johnson, national commander, issued a statement today denying Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, is an honorary member of the national organization of the American Legion.

Admiral Sims announced from Newport, R. I., yesterday that he had tendered his resignation as an honorary member of the Legion in protest against its stand on the soldiers' bonus.

"Admiral Sims' letter reached me this morning," Commander Johnson said. "The American Legion is not authorized to accept honorary members and Admiral Sims is in error when he states that the national organization of the American Legion made him an honorary member.

"Section 2 of Article IV of the constitution of the American Legion says: 'There shall be no form or class of membership except an active membership, and dues shall be paid annually or for life.'

"Save for more Publicity, there can be no point in any one resigning from an honorary status which does not exist."

Still Missing

Boy Scouts today joined in the search for Mrs. Margaret Loughran, of Somerville, who has been missing since Sunday from the family cottage at Nuttings Lake, Billerica.

Maj.-Gen. Duncan Quits Legion on Bonus Stand

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 24 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. George R. Duncan, retired U. S. Army officer, who commanded the 82nd division and units of the first division during the World War, today announced he had resigned from the American Legion because of that organization's advocacy of immediate payment of the bonus.

"I would not be a part of an organization taking that kind of stand," he said. "The recent bonus march was one of the most cowardly assaults on government I have ever heard of veterans taking part in.

"There is every indication that they were led on by politicans. The veterans did not understand what they were doing, but politicians made them believe payment of the bonus was something that was due them."

SUICIDES WHO HESITATE ARE NOT LOST

Dr. Warren, After 25 Years of Heart-Mending, Tells of Near-Tragedy From N. E.

By MARGARET LANE

New York, Sept. 24 (INS)—More men than women commit suicide in New York city, but since the depression the percentage of women suicides has increased, and they have made the subway, the 110th st. elevated and the Hudson river their special jumping-off places.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Marsh Warren, who has just completed a quarter of a century of work devoted entirely to discouraging suicides, has found by experience that women get over things better than men and even display more fortitude in the matter of broken hearts.

"I really believe they are stronger emotionally," he said today in an interview at his office, the Save-A-Life League, which he founded 25 years ago. "And few have greater courage. Even a girl who has been bitterly disappointed in love can usually be made to see reason if she is thinking of committing suicide, but a man with a broken heart is a pitiful object indeed.

HESITATORS SAVED

"A typical recent case is a man who had been immensely wealthy an, had lost hundreds of thousands of dollars a year until he was actually penniless and his wife and young baby even had no food in the house.

"He went up to the new George Washington bridge to commit suicide, but just as he was clambering on the parapet he was seen by a woman driving past in her car, and she shouted to him, and persuaded him to enter the car with her. Then—and I don't even know who she was—she gave him my address, and made him promise to see me, which he did.

"Well, once a man puts off committing suicide for a day, he is fairly safe, and when this man had talked out his troubles to his heart's content he was more reasonable. Now he has a job at $30 a week and he and his wife are living, very modestly, of course, but quite happily. In all the years I have worked, I only encountered one man who regretted not having succeeded in committing suicide."

The commonest causes of suicide, according to Dr. Warren, are, among men, lack of employment, nervous strain, frustrated love and the fear of some disgrace. In women, loneliness, loss of interest in life, love, and, in many cases, being unable to face bearing an illegitimate child.

N. E. GIRL SAVED

"I am very happy over one young girl," said Dr. Warren. "She wrote to me from New England, asking me if I thought she would do very wrong to take her life. She had been brought up absolutely ignorant of all the things a girl should know, and now she had found out that the man she was in love with was married, and she was to become a mother. She was penniless and did not dare to tell her family.

"I really believe she would have committed suicide, if only she had not related long-enough to write that letter.

"We brought her to New York, sent her to a comfortable home for her confinement, and tided her over the bad spell. Soon her lover found out where she was, and came to New York after her.

"He is terribly in love with her, and she with him. They left together with the baby, and now are waiting for his divorce to get married. The man's wife had run away with someone else several years before, so there has been no harm done to anyone, and a great wrong was prevented.

"The whole secret," says Dr. Warren, "of preventing a man or woman from committing suicide, is to get them to talk about it. This they will never do to their families or close friends, and that is where we come in. We can give them legal or medical advice, and once the dreadful secret is off their minds they are nearly always prepared to start life afresh."

HIGH HEEL MAY COST GIRL LIFE

A high heel may cost the life of Marjorie Nelson, 15, of 19 Evelyn pl., Malden, following her plunge down a flight of stairs today.

The girl was leaving the home of Mrs. Andrew Norris of Chester st., Malden, when her heel caught on the top step.

She is in Malden Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull and possible internal injuries.

IT'S TIME TO TURN BACK

Miss Gertie Falls of Philadelphia of the team of Archie and Gertie Falls at Loew's Orpheum, shows you how to turn time backward in its flight and regain that hour lost last spring. Tonight's the night. (Staff photo.)

"He Had a Great Line," Says College Girl Chum

She loved him and was engaged to marry him, but Miss Elizabeth Ann Bishop, student at Wheaton College in Norton, hopes now that Herbert Homewood, dashing New City, N. Y., riding master, will be forced to marry her friend, Charlotte Gibson of Tappan, N. Y.

The old love has died in Miss Bishop—her middle name is Angel, but they call her Ann at Wheaton—she told a Boston Evening American reporter today in her room on the college campus, to which she returned only a few days ago, after the wrecking of her romance.

"I can understand Charlotte's failing for him," the college girl said, "Has he a line! You should hear it!

"I don't regret—now—that our engagement is ended. In fact I am glad that he was found out before it was too late. I am sorry for Charlotte but she is doing the right thing in trying to make him take up his responsibility in this thing.

"The whole thing has been very embarrassing to me. It is one of those unpleasant situations in which an innocent young girl sometimes finds herself involved through no fault of her own.

"I don't want to go back there to testify if I can help it, just because it is so embarrassing to me and to my father. It is just as unpleasant a situation for him as it is for me. We think we have gone through enough.

"Of course if I am summoned to help out Charlotte, I will go back home and testify at the trial. She is a very charming girl and I hope she wins out."

BORAH'S WIFE GROWS WORSE

Boise, Ida., Sept. 24 (AP)—Mrs. William E. Borah grew steadily worse today under the attack of psittacosis or parrot fever from which she has suffered for eight days.

Physicians reported the senator's wife was in a "critical" condition.

Meanwhile consignments of serum to check the ravages of the parrot fever were being flown to Boise from Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles. Both serums are from the blood of psittacosis sufferers, the only known source of antitoxins for the disease. The serum sent from Washington was prepared by Dr. Charles Armstrong of the Public Health Service from his own blood, he having had the disease.

Fights for Life

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Sen. Borah, who is critically ill from "parrot fever" in Boise, Idaho. Serum from the Public Health Service in Washington is being rushed to Boise by airplane in an effort to save her life. (International News Photos.)

GILDA WOULD COMMIT DAD

Milwaukee, Sept. 24 (INS)—Gilda Gray, world's leading exponent of the shimmy dance, announced today that she will have alienists examine her father, Max Michalski, 62, in an effort to effect his commitment to an institution.

The shimmy queen alleged that Michalski's actions warranted a mental examination. She was particularly nettled over the fact that her father had obtained $98 worth of food from the Milwaukee county relief department, although she was providing generously for his support.

The dancer related that at her invitation her father went to her Long Island home several years ago to remain while she was filling a theatrical engagement in England.

"When I came back the servants were gone. The tennis court was plowed up and potatoes were planted here and there," she said.

Charges Man Stole Barn

Sacramento, Sept. 24 (INS)—The charge on the police blotter reads, "Stealing a barn." George W. Christie, 50, the prisoner, is accused by Mrs. Ella Gallagher of "making off with my fine barn and moving it to other property."

PLANS A FINISH FIGHT FOR MARRIAGE

Wants Riding Master Jailed After Wedding; Hopes to Save Others From Her Fate

New City, N. Y., Sept. 24—Some time in the next six months, Charlotte Gibson, 23-year-old unmarried daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Manhattan social registerites who live in Tappan, N. Y., will bear the child of a father she hopes will be her husband and in prison when his child is born.

Miss Gibson will go through with it. Which means that, with the emphatic approval and backing of her parents, descendants of Virginia first families, Charlotte will take the witness stand in county court here Monday and give the testimony which is expected to result in the conviction of Sidney Herbert Homewood, English riding master, on a charge of seduction, under promise of marriage.

BALKS AT WEDDING

Homewood, understood to be an alien of British origin, has refused to marry the wealthy and attractive girl riding pupil he is accused of betraying, despite the fact that such a marriage would seem to present every opportunity of social and monetary advancement he could hope for.

Homewood did not seek love, but it was thrust upon him, he declared today.

Blaming on "jealousy and anger" the charge that he betrayed Miss Gibson, he bluntly denied her story of having whispered honeyed words to her as they canvered through wooded glens or waxed romantic in the soft moonlight.

In fact, he declared, that the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, social registerites of Tappan, actually made love to him.

"She was continually hanging around the riding academy," he protested with just a touch of scorn in his words. "All of the attention was on her part—not mine."

CITES FATHER'S OFFER

He blames his present predicament on a relative, a busybody, he says, who persuaded the Gibson family to interest the district attorney of Rockland County in the friendship existing between Charlotte, an expectant mother, and himself.

"Early this summer," young Homewood went on, "Mr. Gibson sent for me and said he would arrange a marriage for Miss Gibson and myself. I told him I'd think it over. Later he again summoned me."

And right there, according to the riding master, he stepped out of the matrimonial setting.

"I'm going into court with a clear conscience and have no fear of the consequences," he added.

Ann Bishop was engaged to Homewood until her father told her Homewood did not appear to be a suitable companion. Miss Bishop broke the engagement.

Dazzled by Homewood's stubborn attitude, Rockland County authorities are searching local and English records for any indictment that the handsome "bachelor" riding instructor may have some previous involvement which makes it legally impossible for him to marry Charlotte.

It was declared, in behalf of Rockland, father of Charlotte, that he resorted to this old law, with eyes open to the publicity involved for his daughter, because, as an attorney, and leader in this rural county, he has had repeated contacts with cases similar to that of his daughter and wishes now to point the way in which men who prey on the inexperienced girls of this county can be condignly punished.

BOSTON GIRL TO HELP

A debutante fiancee, who discarded her fiance with join other socially prominent girls there in attempting to force him to wed Miss Gibson.

The former fiancee of the riding master, who will line up with her fellow county girl friends to give evidence against him, is Miss Elizabeth Bishop, student at Wheaton College in Boston and daughter of John G. Bishop, a wealthy New York broker, who lives at Grandview on an estate overlooking the Hudson.

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GIRL ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

A few hours before she was to have been transferred to Tewksbury State Hospital, Miss Margaret Mary Frances Beary, 23, of Wellesley, fled Newton Hospital today.

Authorities, who asked Newton and Wellesley police to search for her, said she took her clothing from a closet, donned them, and slipped out of a ward.

Her absence was not discovered until the morning shift in nurses.

The girl, a former governess in a Wellesley family, has been under observation.

Mary Frances Beary, Lynn girl, whose body was found on the Gloucester marshes Thursday, and whose death, authorities said, was due to suicide over a broken romance.

ELY, YOUNGMAN IN CLASH

Continued from Page 3

Rep. Higgins before the Baltet Law Commission, says that he has 500 more signers of Doherty's papers ready to testify to forgery or fraud in connection with their signatures.

In the face of this testimony, LL. Gov. Youngman charges that Doherty's candidacy is a Democratic plot.

ELY WANTS PROOF

In a statement issued through his secretary, Joseph Ward, Youngman says:

"This whole business introduces for the first time the elements of innuendo and intimidation into a contest for the high office of governor. A prominent Democrat told me that Gov. Ely's investigators had uncovered positive proof that Doherty was induced to run by a member of the Democratic party."

"Name the prominent Democrat," demands Ely. "Youngman does not deny his association with Rushton, with Le Vine, with Corliss or Manning. If Youngman has any knowledge that connects this plot to put Doherty into the contest with any responsible Democrat, I wish he would inform me."

The hearing on Doherty's papers before the ballot law commission contained all the ingredients of a mystery comedy. Doherty entered the race to do a friend a favor, and, incidentally, didn't mind getting paid $100 a month for doing so. Now, he fears he will be put on the spot, and has sought a permit to carry a gun.

A "tall, dark, mysterious stranger from Boston" is alleged to have circulated Doherty's papers in Worcester. And at a price.

At every turn in the testimony, men alleged to be close to Youngman have had a hand in getting Doherty's papers signed.

"FRIEND" MISSING

The unnamed friend, who with Rushton is alleged to have induced Doherty to run, said by some interested in the case to be one William Reilly of Attleboro, is claimed by others, including Doherty, to be non-existent. But there is a summons out for Reilly of Attleboro.

Likewise, there are summonses out for James Manning, Youngman's chauffeur, for Samuel Le-Vine, and for "Attleboro Sam" Rushton. They are wanted to appear when the hearing reopens next Wednesday at Worcester.

In trying to fix the responsibility for Doherty's appearance in the race, friends of the governor point out that Doherty's name would precede Ely's on the ballot, and this fact alone would jolt the governor of many votes.

"Queen" Jailed

They may call Clara Chin the Queen of Chinatown, but that did her no good when she was unable to furnish bail in a narcotic case here. Even as Judy O'Grady, her majesty went to a cell. (Staff photo.)

LOVE'S TOLL IS DEATH ON MARSH

VIOLET SPOGNARDI

JAMES J. CROWLEY

James J. Crowley, of Lynn, employer of Mary Frances Beary, and Violet Spognardi, chum of the dead girl, who were questioned for clues in her strange death.

GIRL JAILED ON DRUG COUNT

In default of $2000 bail, Loretta Chin, alias Loretta May, white wife of a Chinese, and known as the "queen of Chinatown," was sent to East Cambridge jail to await trial next January in federal court on a charge of passing a forged prescription for narcotics.

Loretta was returned here by a deputy U. S. marshal from New York, where she was arrested as a fugitive from justice.

McKee to Ask Police to Accept Pay Cuts

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—Mayor Joseph V. McKee will address members of the police department Monday, outlining his suggestions for salary reductions.

The plan calls for voluntary cuts affecting those getting $2000 and over. The proposed cuts range from 5 to 20 per cent.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

JUNIOR LEAGUE ACTIVITIES HAVE STARTED UP and the girls are busy arranging schedules for the coming season . . .

* * *

Dorothy Stebbins of the welfare department of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc. . . . and what an active department that is going to be this year . . . is now in Boston to confer with the social service committee of the Junior League, in preparation for the first meeting to be held in Boston on Monday, October 17, and to continue until Friday, October 21.

* * *

The welfare department of the association, which has arranged the program for the conference, has had the aid and cooperation of the advisory committee . . . members of which are Miss Katherine Hardwick, director of the school of social service at Simmons College; Ray Cushman, secretary of the Boston council of social agencies; Mrs. Eva Whiting White, president of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union; Miss Kate McMahon, educational secretary of the American Association of Medical Workers and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

* * *

Boston was chosen by the Junior Leagues for the first welfare conference as a tribute to the city's valuable accomplishments in the field of social service work and in recognition for the splendid co-operation between the welfare agencies and the Boston Junior League since its organization in 1907.

* * *

Outstanding directors of welfare work throughout the country will appear as lecturers at the morning sessions and the afternoons will be devoted to group discussions of the ideas presented at the lectures and to field trips to homes, clinics, hospitals and settlement houses, who by their work have achieved a national reputation.

* * *

On the list of places to be visited are the New England home for Little Wanderers, the Judge Baker Foundation, the Nursery Training School, the Elizabeth Peabody House, the Massachusetts General Hospital, the Community Health Association, the Robert Bent Brigham Hospital and the Wellesley Convalescent Home.

* * *

Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, director of the New England region, will have several members of the board of directors as her house guests during the conference. Mrs. Horatio H. Armstrong, of Hartford, Ct., treasurer of the association, is the other New England woman who is a member of the board.

MRS. LYON WEYBURN

* * *

Well known members of the Junior League of Boston are on the conference committee . . . Mrs. Francis C. Gray, Rachel Warner, Elisabeth T. Soule, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Mrs. R. Gilpin Ervin, Nell Baldwin, Mrs. Laurence Lombard, Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mrs. Everett Morse, Jr., and Mrs. Randolph Byers . . . Mrs. Weyburn and Dorothy Lawrence, president of the League, are ex-officio members.

* * *

At this time when welfare societies are very much in the spotlight, it will be interesting to hear the reports and new ideas of these committees.

* * *

Soon the list of provisional members to the Junior League selected from the list of this season's debutantes, will be made known . . .

* * *

Resumes Study

IT WAS WITH PLEASURE that we learned today that Mrs. Edward H. Hamlin, the beautiful Rose Bryant, has fully recovered from her serious illness of the early summer. She is resuming the study of the voice with her maestro next week.

* * *

ANOTHER MUSICALLY INCLINED little lady, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., is going to tell her troubles to the judge, we understand. She and "Hizzy" have been trying separate paths as an experiment . . . it is now rumored they will duet "Let Us Be Friends" . . .

* * *

Back to Milton

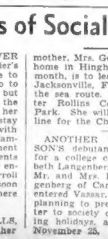
THE EDWARD FAYS, who have been at Cotuit all summer, are now returned to Milton for the opening of Harvard. Eddie is doing a great job in his line . . . arranging trips to Europe and around the world for his friends.

* * *

ONE OF THE FAIR AND free, Mrs. Emily Wentworth Fox-Corbey Fox's former wife, has given up her newspaper job at 90 Commonwealth ave. and has taken a darling little place on West Cedar st. The Walter G. O'Neils have taken No. 30.

* * *

DEAR BISHOP LAWRENCE is giving a reception at the old and handsome family estate in Readville today for his granddaughter, Miss Gertrude Peabody, a debutante of this winter. HE and SHE are to receive . . . it will be a very distinguished gathering . . . old Boston and all that. Miss Gertrude is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody of Berkeley st.



Bachrach Photo

Gertrude Peabody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody of Berkeley st.

* * *

THE BISHOP IS CALLED "The Cameo Bishop," he is so very handsome and distinguished looking. The debutante has recently arrived home from Bar Harbor. She is tall and a true American type, brown hair and blue eyes

* * *

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

SOCIETY IS EXCITED OVER the news of Miss Mami Mohler's betrothal. Miss Mohler came to Boston about three years ago to attend Miss Child's School, but she was so delighted with the Hub that after completing her education she preferred to stay North making her home with Miss Angelina Bunner in Cambridge. Now announcement comes from Miss Mohler's parents in Washington D. C., of her engagement to Mr. Walter Carroll of Pittsburgh. The wedding soon to take place in Chicago, where Mr. Carroll is employed.

* * *

MISS ERNESTINE HILLS, who was presented by her mother, Mrs. George Hills, at her home in Hingham earlier in the month, is to leave New York for Jacksonville, Fla., and is taking the sea route. She is off to enter Rollins College at Winter Park. She will return to Brookline for the Christmas vacation.

* * *

ANOTHER OF THIS SEASON'S debutantes has just left for a college course, Miss Elizabeth Langenberg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Langenberg of Cambridge. She has entered Vassar. Her parents are planning to present their daughter to society during Thanksgiving holidays, at a tea-dance on November 25.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MYOPIA HUNT PLANS RACES NEXT MONTH

DEB NOW SELLS MUSIC

MISS LILLA DRAPER, daughter of Mrs. Clare Draper of Hopedale and Boston, is one of the ambitious young group who will have a "job" this winter. She has arranged to book dates for debutante teas and balls for a popular orchestra. Miss Draper has been one of the popular young set at Wianno this summer.

Bradley W. Palmer Estate Will Be Scene of Annual Event

The 20th annual race meeting of the Myopia Hunt Club will be held Saturday morning, Sept. 15th, at Willow Dale, the estate of Mr. Bradley W. Palmer at Hamilton. This race meeting is under the auspices of the Eastern Horse Club, and under sanction of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

There will be six races, three flat races on the turf, and three steeplechases. The stewards of the meeting are Henry G. Vaughan, representing the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and John R. Macomber, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Bayard Warren and Augustus P. Goodwin. James A. Appleton, M. F. H., is chairman of the race committee, and he has associated with him, Bradley W. Palmer, Dudley P. Rogers, Alvin F. Sortwell, Frederick J. Alley, Frederick Ayer, Sumner Pingree, A. C. Burrage, Jr., Gerden C. Pyne, Neil W. Rice, John K. Howard, Durell Hall and the stewards of the meeting.

The first race will be at 10 a. m. for polo ponies who have played in 1931 and 1932, about four and one-half furlongs on the flat. The Willow Dale Cup, a flat race for three-year-olds and upwards, about four and one-half furlongs, will be the second race, the prize being a piece of plate presented by Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl.

The third race will be the Candlewood Farm Plate, a flat race for two-year-olds and upwards, about four and one half furlongs, for a piece of plate presented by Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr. The fourth race will be the Turner Hill Cup, a steeplechase for hunters; about three and one half miles, over board fences and brush, natural country. The prize is a piece of plate presented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice.

An open steeplechase. The Myopia Challenge Cup, about two and one half miles in length over the brush course, will be the fifth race. The owner of the winner to receive a piece of plate presented by Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Goodwin.

The sixth race will be the Mortimer Cup, in memory of Richard Mortimer, Jr., a steeplechase for hunters.

Eleanor Clark Is Engaged

Mr. Elton Clark of Kilima, Framingham Center, is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Eleanor Hathaway, to Mr. Stanley W. Swaim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Swaim of Needham.

Miss Clark was a student at Miss Walker's school at Simsbury, Ct., and then spent a year studying at Lausanne, Switzerland.

She made her debut in the season of 1926, and she is a member of both the Vincent Club and the Junior League.

Mr. Swain was graduated from the Kent school and from Harvard in 1931. While at college he was a member of the crew and in many clubs, including the Varsity, Hasty Pudding, the Owl and D. K. E. For the last year Mr. Swaim has been in business in Paris, and is now transferred to his firm's New York office. No date has been set for the wedding.

What the Fashionables Wear

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

Fall is here with all its glamour and glory and back come trouping the birds of passage who have migrated to various resorts and even sailed the high seas to far strange lands. One and all of the fair sex of the social world are intrigued with the fall wardrobe and, of course, owing to these difficult times, no one can spend nearly so much as they have in previous years—well, if they could, it would be bad taste!

Plain Colors

We notice that the people of fashion are choosing plain colors this season—lace, chiffon and satin—and clear, becoming colors are being worn for evening and georgette for semi-dress.

Mrs. Frank Alsop of Pleasant st, Milton, and Cotuit, has conceived a delightful idea for these trying times. She has turned her lovely little sun porch in her Milton home into a tiny but very attractive shop, wed, and are now back at their home at 88 Pinckney st. Mrs. Lawson is a charming person with brown hair and blue eyes and one of the world's nicest smiles.

A young lady who acquires her fun early in the season on the golf links at Bras-Bura is Mrs. Payson T. Lowell, Jr., of Newton. She and Mrs. Lowell have just returned from an extensive motor trip through Canada. She is a striking figure on the links in her attractive hand knit beige sport outfit. A brown felt hat sets off her dark brown eyes and hair. She has a captivating personality, and is one of the most popular young matrons in Newton.

Matches Her Tan

Another member of the fair young set who has returned with the golfish is Miss Betty Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cutler of Dedham and Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Cutler have been cruising on their yacht, The Black Squall, this summer. Miss Cutler, who visited her sister in Westchester, N. Y., for the month of August, was seen shopping the other day in a mid-tailleur of dark brown matching exactly her tan Around her neck she wore a pale yellow scarf monogramed in brown. Her bewitching little hat paralled the scarf in color. Brown shoes with high Cuban heels completed the costume.

If all the debutantes of this season look as enchanting at their presentation affair as did Miss Margaret Nichols, it should be a glorious winter for one and all. Miss Nichols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip of Newton and Buzzard's Bay, and she made her debut at a tea dance at the latter resort. Her dress was of blush pink satin with unusual puff sleeves. The shirring banded together across the top, the skirt trailed, just revealing tiny pink slippers. Miss Nichols is a petite, vivacious brunette, and many other parties are planned for her in the city.

To Study Abroad

Miss Elizabeth Cram, daughter of the Ralph Adam Crams of Sudbury, is sailing for Europe in a few days to continue her studies in Switzerland. She is a strikingly blonde, tall and willowy, and looked very stunning as she hurried up Boylston st. the other day, in a modish fall dress of red and brown Scotch plaid, the scarf of the same material having fringed ends. Her pert brown hat had a tiny brim, a very pleasing ensemble.

Miss Mary Bird of Walpole, granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, looks most attractive in her fall ensemble with her close fitting jaunty little hat, and her wavy dark hair that she does very low in the neck. Miss Bird's hair grows delightfully about her face and falls in becoming waves.

Miss Bird is to be entertained as prelude to her debut this season at a dinner dance at Walpole on Sept. 30. Her tea will follow in October.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

When he sat down to write his "Geography" (Simon & Schuster) Hendrick Willum Van Loon must have thought of that old Spanish saying, "Mountains and mountains have feet, but the *sons* of mothers do."

For he says in the first chapter of his fascinating chronicle, "This book of mine will not merely discuss the surface of the earth and its physical features, together with its political and natural boundaries. I would rather call it a study of men in search of food and shelter and leisure for himself, and for his family and an attempt to find out the way in which man has either adapted himself to his background or has reshaped his physical surroundings in order to be as comfortable and well nourished and happy as seemed compatible with his own limited strength."

* * *

Monumental Work

He goes on to say that man is the only living organism that is hostile to its own kind. Dog does not eat dog—tiger does not eat tiger; but Man hates Man. Man kills Man, and in the world of today the prime concern of every nation is to prepare itself for the coming slaughter of some more of its neighbors.

Here is a writer who invests whatever he touches with magic; and he has the added advantage of being an illustrator. The pictures that dot his volume are exceedingly interesting. Many of them are in color. I can imagine a boy getting hold of this book and leaving his playmates for days until he had absorbed it from beginning to end. It is a monumental work, as enthralling as it is informative.

If you are looking for a book on the continent just south of ours, you will find a fund of information in Kasmir Edschmid's "South American Lights and Shadows," published by the Viking Press, and translated from the German by Oakley Williams. It is written almost as a novel would be written, with fascinating dialogue in between the vivid descriptions of various countries. The photographs taken by the author himself are remarkable; and they cause me to regret that never-taken trip to Rio de Janeiro which I planned as a youth with another lad.

Edschmid is wisely read in Europe, but this is his first book translated into English. It is a handsome volume which sells at $5.

* * *

Dry Humor

A gay and sophisticated first novel, issued by Scribner's, is "The Sun Frolicks," by Roger Cowles. It has much of the dry humor of "They Winter Abroad," and the central character, Mrs. Philip Crosliver, of San Felipe, Cal., reminds one of the Madame in Richmond Barrett's clever novel published this year.

Yet there is no imitation. Mr. Cowles stands sturdily on his own legs, and he has employed a new technique which is most diverting.

A group of people are at a house party in the great Mrs. Crolliver's palatial home—a curious an assortment as one would care to meet anywhere. Each, in turn, writes a letter or a telegram to some back home, revealing his or her personal reactions to the hostess and the other guests.

Mrs. Crolliver is nobody's fool. She sees through each one of the people around her. In her diary she reports, for instance:

"Mme. Bustinobe wears a double corset and still toys with the idea of taking classic dancing some day. Her income is two thousand a year, and she makes my servants tremble at her very nod. She cannot even afford a car, yet she rides in other people's with an air of possession that is indomitable. When you get out of your own limousine you have to watch yourself lest you thank her for the ride."

The whole thing is deliciously conceived, delicately pointed. He is a promising newcomer in the fiction field. It will be interesting to see what he does next.

* * *

"Life," mused Miss Rankin, the boarding house keeper in a small midwest town, "was composed of people who hurried too fast or didn't hurry enough." And further she observed: "Just show me what a person eats for breakfast and I'll tell you what they're like."

Observations like this run through Eleanor Chase's second novel, "The Last of Wisdom" (Sears). Last year she gave us "Pennsylvania Piece," which revealed a highly sensitive talent; but this story is a long stride forward, full of homely philosophy. It has little of Zona Gale's "Friendship Village" charm.

* * *

A Thin Volume

In Boston, Harold Vinal, Ltd., has issued a thin volume—but a little too plump for my taste—called "River of Stones," by Ronald de L. Kirkbride. It consists of "prose poems," in the manner of many forerunners, filled with a so-called mysticism, and printed in large, important-looking type, illustrated in black and white very well by Campbell Grant.

Mr. Kirkbride grows ecstatic over the moon, flowers, twilight, love, half-love, happiness, pain, and I know not how many other things; and he voices his feelings as though he were shouting from a rooftop. I venture to give one sample of the tone of the book. It is called merely "The Meeting," and goes thus:

"The I that has never loved you, and the you that has never loved me have met for the first time tonight.

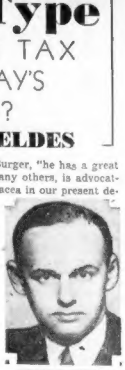
"And we love as no being has ever loved before."

(Copyright, 1932.)

True to Type

CAN SINGLE TAX SOLVE TODAY'S PROBLEMS?

By GILBERT SELDES



GILBERT SELDES

"As to Mr. Ford," writes Mrs. B. W. Burger, "he has a great many admirable viewpoints, and he, like many others, is advocating a 'back to the land' movement as a panacea in our present depressing times. I am wondering if this is an answer to the problem, 'In times of stress, why not in times of prosperity?' Is it not an accepted fact that the savage, who had access to the land, was able to feed, clothe and house himself? Civilized man, in a world of plenty, suffers want." If you are familiar with economic argument you will recognize the key word in Mrs. Burger's remarks; it is "land." Mrs. Burger is inviting me to think about the Single Tax, that phenomenon in the economic world, a theory totally radical, and approved by conservatives; one which has never been tried on a grand scale, but which evokes the enthusiasm of practical men as often as that of fanatics. In admiration of Henry George you find Nicholas Murray Justice Brandeis and Poultney Bigelow, all joined. And the first Single Taxer I ever knew was also the first great manufacturer I ever knew.

Too Right to Be Tired

I have no text-book or authority on the Single Tax at the moment, but I know what has stood in its way: it is too simple, too logical, and even too just. The taxes people clamor for are complicated and vicious. Witness our adherence to the customs duties, which cause infinite difficulties in collection, are iniquitous to some and far too favorable to others, and are so complex that few of us take the faintest trouble to understand them. Or our inheritance and income taxes. They brought into being a whole new classification of lawyers and thousands of ways of escape. These are the taxes we ask for and get, with the help of Congresses we painfully elect for that very purpose. What is more, these taxes are uncertain; they are always failing to bring in the required or expected revenue, and while a new tariff is being discussed, business folds up in dispair, not knowing what the verdict of the jury will be. We have seen our Congress discussing a tax bill for nearly a year—and that year happened to be one in which our industrial and commercial activities had all gone to pot—as the result of another tax bill, among other things.

We Want More

So it is no wonder we reject the Single Tax. The very idea that one tax will be enough to keep the government running offends our taste, which has grown used to multiplication of everything. Furthermore, the Single Tax is levied, roughly, on land, and we no longer think of ourselves as a country primarily agricultural. Mrs. Burger quotes: "Rent of land belongs to the people, and it is the first duty of the government to collect it," which I take to be a fundamental tenet of Single Taxation and which suggests that the Single Taxers do not propose to run our government on the proceeds of a tax on abandoned farms in Vermont.

The basic idea, as it has been explained to me, is that when the State of New York built, at public expense, a highway through the Bronx or Hutchinson River valley the enormous increase in the value of all the land nearby was not due to anything the owners of the land had done. It was due to something you and I had done, acting through the state. Therefore, you and I—as the state—were entitled to the profit, or a good share of it. And, on the other side, if I proposed to keep as a private garden four square blocks along the Lake Front in Chicago, I ought to be made to pay as much rent as the owners of hotels in the same district. In effect, none of us would own land individually, because all of us would own all the land and take the profits of land in rent; but we would own the improvements made on land, and there would be no amusement tax and no income tax and no bad Ides of March and no lobbies in Congress.

The Morals of Taxes

One trouble with the Single Tax is that it has a sound moral basis which no one is quite willing to admit. In the Wendel estate were slatternly tenements and even lumber yards left in the midst of great business houses and skyscrapers. In good times the value of the lots on which the tenements and yards stood would be a thousand times the price paid by the original Wendel owner; and no Wendel and no Wendel heir had ever contributed anything to make those lots more valuable. The growth of the city had done that. Yet the Wendel heirs could take the profit. The moral argument is that this isn't right.

Listen for Trouble

We all think so until we possess just that kind of parcel of land. Then we talk of our own sagacity in holding on or the sacred rights of property—or anything to change the subject. For we know we aren't really in danger of the Single Tax. Because, as someone has said, there isn't a valid argument against it and there isn't a chance in the world it will be adopted. Brand Whitlock added that the Single Tax will have to wait because it is so fundamental, "and mankind never attacks fundamental problems until it has exhausted all the superficial ones." Quite a few of the latter are coming up right now. Turn on the radio.

Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.

Old Ship Bells Going Back to Monroe, N. Y.

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—The U. S. shipping board steamship Monroe is going into the junk pile with 124 others, but her bells will survive in the Municipal Hall in Monroe, N. Y.

Gift of the bells to Monroe at the request of Mayor H. A. Newbury was announced today with the explanation the city gave them to the ship when she was built during the war.

Giant Sketches on Sands Puzzle Fliers

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—Mysterious and gigantic sketches on the California desert are puzzling army aviators. Supposed to have been made by Indians, they consist of carefully arranged stones and depict men, animals and snakes. The most baffling this is that some of them are as big as half a city block and are meaningless unless viewed from a plane.

Chute Jumper to Take Pictures as He Drops

Leaps from planes are routine matters to Lieut. Charles I. Emerson, National Guard parachute officer, and the long drops bore him. So today, when he leaps from 3000 feet, he will carry a camera and take pictures of Boston as he floats down.

His jump will be one of the features of the three-day air show marking the dedication of the $250,000 Guard hangar at the airport in East Boston.

Purple Heart to Bartolo

Giuseppo Bartolo of Cottage st., Everett, has been notified that he has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

It's the Times!

I know a man who really has
Two cars in his garage,
Just the way Hoover promised us.
(But sheriffs are in charge.)
—Ollieque.

Opening Nite Once-Overs:

A week ago Friday . . . At the Moulin Rouge . . . Joe Mender lovable clown of noise that he is, carrying on once more reminiscent of ye old Moulin Rouge days . . . The Harry Hellers hovering about . . . With fair-haired Mrs. Mender the second, robed out in an elegant Chinese coolie coat . . . While the first Mrs. Mender—Viola Dibbi of Ziegfeld gal, keeps merry watch over the headgear of the men about town . . . Emile Coulon, Jr., as usual, glad-handing opening night sitters-about . . . And striking looking Lee (of the Kenmore) Whitney and a corps of hotel men on hand to good luck the enthusiastic little host . . . Monday eve at the cozy Plymouth, where the Lunt family gives their beautifully delightful Viennese caprice . . . With the local Colonel's ladies and Judy O'Grady's rubbing bare and bejewelled shoulders, and woolen tailored elbows—all mixed up sort of Bohemian style, during intermissioning . . . With Lynn Fontanne's decisive declaration as to where she was NOT going to spend the evening with the gay, royal rogue . . . And Alfred Lunt's saucy hem-lifting of Frau Lachee's frock, too deliciously naughty for other than first nighters of pure old Boston to snicker over—even if mere snickers were suppressed behind programs! . . . And for the shapeliest seated of limbs in town there are those of the White sisters—especially the plumper-prettier one (square-mon-icked Claire Nolan of the old Lido line) at the Thursday night opening of the once-Seaglades-now-Everglades room.

About People You Know:

Albertha Tuttle has about decided to hang up her dancing slippers this season and solo in clubs . . . Wonder if Charlie Mentrey, of the Dancemania act, presided at the return-to-hubby ticket his frau Anna wanted so that she could rejoin Charlie's act Wednesday? . . . She's been A. W. O. L. you know! . . . If it is true that the author of that "Girl About Town" column in that new sheet, "Hush," is a man, then he's a sissy! . . . What's this we hear about Providence's Benny Resch longingly looking at the Symphony restaurant's bandstand as the next coop for his musicians? . . . Chauncy street's Mickey Alberts spends his spare time chasing out to the Richardson House to gloat over his new heir! . . . With Rose Agnes, hoped giving Him the mustn't-touch-him-yet business . . . Now if Sylvia Alberts will only 'fess up who the boy friend was who trotted o'er the bridle paths with her last Sunday out in Weston, we'd not be so curious! . . . Such kibitzing last night at the Brightbidders ball in Allston! . . . With the biggest kibitzer of all the Orpheum's Harry Green . . . Such kibitzing of dance steps! . . . With Jacob Stengel the Exalted Kibitzer . . . Since Frank Bartel returned from the National Hairdressers' Convention on the Great Lakes he's a trance-walking-about . . . Those four hundred merry-makers in the Copley-Plaza's foyer Thursday night were celebrating Steve J. Flaherty's promotion to a captaincy at police headquarters . . . With Band Leader Jack Frances and Singer Charlotte Allen so romancy that the old folks got a swell thrill out of witnessing their goings on! . . .

Harty Carries On!

On one of our recent jaunts to Manhattan we chatted backstage with Hubtown's own Tom Harty, who is now appearing in "Ballyhoo" . . . He now wears a high-topper, tails 'n everything and tears off a mean dance with Bert "Go-The-Movies" Wheeler's present hot-flamey one, Vera Marshe . . . We'd like to report here and now that Tom is still an unpolled kid . . . And told us he'd "sure like to be dinking doughnuts again with the gang on Tremont street" . . . And for a hot scene, there's the one he does with Jeanne Aubert, as "Margreta Garbitch," wherein he turns out an overwhelming wreatle as "Whattaman Jones" . . . Proving to us that Tom's education in other lines is not being neglected! . . . And even though Willie Howard and Old Man Rheumatism have been crossing words, you'd never suspect it when he steps out, natt-tily attired for a change, in his "Man About Yonkers" number . . . Tom just wrote us that "the most scandalous bit of the week was supplied by Heywood Broun, whose charming and affable manner makes you forget that he dresses under water. He showed up last Thursday night at Broker Townsend's penthouse party in a tuxedo! He probably thought it was a costume party—with a defiant and encouraging note being a comparatively white shirt!" . . . And at the luxurious Casino Theater now in the lobby, there is a splendid portrait-photo of Flo Ziegfeld that holds your eye . . . Also, of course, and sort of shadows you throughout the acting of the "Showboat" revival . . . Even though the performers still continue to charm in their flawlessly staged production, somehow, all through the show we felt that they, too, along with the audience, were sadder of heart knowing that there'd never be a silent, lavender-shirted, gray-haired figure dropping into an inconspicuous seat to glimpse part of their work for the "umpteith" time—as was Flo's custom.

ORPHEUM SHOW Is Reviewed by Nicholas Young ◆ Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS MET BILL

Vaudeville Minds P's and Cues

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The present flare for vaudeville in the bigger and better playhouses may, in time, arouse the picture-makers of Hollywood to action. As it works out now all the better temples of Loew, RKO and Publix—while not exactly turning cold shouder to the cinema—are stressing important personalities and tossing off quite a bit of printer's ink on the job. When so good a picture as "The Last Mile" is utilized as something accompanying a half dozen vaudeville acts, the importance of the personal appearance touch needs no further endorsement.

At the Orpheum yesterday two fully equipped stars of stage and screen carried their wares to the

Herb Williams

footlights. And these were only two of many other items in the stage program. Harry Green, himself a well rounded comedian of shadowland fame as well as of the more give-and-take thing called Vaudeville) was one. Herb Williams was the other. Mr. Williams. If reports can be depended upon, has made no effort to crash into pictures. There is no reason why he should. Any vaudeville agent or musical show producer who could refuse playing time to Herb Williams should merit in full all the mean things that are said of such people. Mr. Williams cleaned up with his four audiences at the Orpheum yesterday. There may be funnier men in the business, but this reviewer has never met them—or even got within listening distance.

* * *

The quality of Mr. Williams' performance is its simplicity—its almost moronic conception. He is a clown, but a clown with towering gifts. He is a pianist of ability and proves it, but the unfailing humors of the man make a complete wreck not only of his few numbers, but also the instrument which gradually falls to pieces under his ministrations. A concert number is halted permanently when a cat leaps out of the piano in terror at the Williams interpretation of Somebody's 5th Nocturn.

* * *

As we remember it, Mr. Williams made this identical contribution to a recent Earl Carroll "Vanities," and many years previously the variety stage had cheered him lustily for the act. But it still seemed new, and there was no question of its commanding favor with audiences that know their vaudeville.

In Harry Green there was less to get excited about, although it must be conceded that he is a dadoed comedian of authority and reputation. His was a strictly personal appearance; there were no props, no concealed assistants. He told stories; all of them smart; some of them new. Compared to Williams, his was the easier task. But it was Williams who reaped the harvest; he could have worked another hour and not a murmur of complaint would have been heard. In fact, a little more of Herb Williams would have added considerably to the revels of the day.

WHEREIN LOVELINESS MATCHES WIT WITH COMEDY

An amusing moment in "The Cat and the Fiddle," which comes to the Shubert on October 3. Fred Wallon, it will be seen, takes time off to give a lesson in manners to Gladys Gillen.

Dolores Terry, decorative personality with "Paris Life," tabloid revue at RKO Boston.

For other amusement ads see next page.

Movie Clock

Approximate time for the showing of feature films in the various theaters follows:

HOWARD—"Last of Borneo"; p. m., 12:53, 6:27.
SCOLLAY—"Blessed Event"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:19, 9:38.
LOEW'S STATE—"Grand Hotel"; p. m., 12:03, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25.
FENWAY — "Successful Calamity"; p. m., 3:13, 4:46, 7:20, 9:54.
MODERN—"A Successful Calamity"; a. m., 9, 11:28; p. m., 1:56, 4:34, 7:12, 9:50.
GAYETY — "Hollywood Speaks"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:37, 5:45, 9.
UPTOWN—"Movie Crazy"; p. m., 12:35, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Last Mile"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Stranger in Town"; a. m., 7; p. m., 1:05, 5:18, 9:10.
METROPOLITAN — "Blonde Venus"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:25, 10:20.
FINE ARTS—"Isle of Paradise"; p. m., 2:11, 4:05, 6:05, 8:02, 9:55.
EXETER — "Hollywood Speaks"; p. m., 2:25, 5:10, 8:18, 9:10.
RKO KEITH—"Once in a Lifetime"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:28, 3:32, 6:36, 9:40.
RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"The Last Man"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 1:05, 3:15, 7:20, 10:25.
PARAMOUNT — "Movie Crazy"; a. m., 9:15, 11:20; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

The Marquee

Keith's this week features "Once In a Lifetime," together with seven acts embracing talent of outstanding artists of stage, screen and radio. The vaudeville bill is topped by Gus Edwards himself, known from coast to coast as "The Star Maker." He brings with him a flock of his newly-found proteges, headed by Hildegarde, a German girl, together with Dave Burns and Benny Baker.

Another headliner is Nan Halperin, diminutive star, known for her delineations of famous women. She presents her new act, "Women From Here, There and Everywhere."

Amusements

THERE'S ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT KEITH'S 30¢ TILL 1 P.M. Mon. to Fri.

Only Once In A Lifetime A Show Like This!

EVERYONE RAVED ABOUT THE PLAY

What They Said About the Play Goes DOUBLE for the Picture!

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

A Universal Smash Hit with JACK OAKIE—SIDNEY FOX *in the roles of their lifetime!* LARRY FLINT And His RKO-Hans, Pathe News Latest

NEW REDUCED PRICES: 30¢ Till 1 P.M. Mon. to Fri. Sat. Nite Only. 50¢ from 1 P.M. Mon. to Fri. 55¢. 68¢ After 6 P.M. Plus 7% Tax. Eve. Prices Rat., Sun. 75¢

Gala VAUDEVILLE Carnival 7 PREMIERE KEITH ACTS!

Return to Vaudeville First Time in Boston in 3 Years GUS EDWARDS and a Flock of His Protegs Headed by HILDEGARDE Old and New Songs by Gus Edwards

Famous Film Comedian SAMMY COHEN

Winner Rah-Rah Talent Quest CAROL LENORE WOLFE

WILLS & DAVIS

PEARCE & VELIE

GRACIE SCHENK & CO.

Extra-Added Attraction! NAN HALPERIN

Amusements

GOOD-BYE, CHIEF!

Although Boston is still aflame with excitement over his didoes, daily calls and he must away. His Shubert theatre engagement will positively terminate next Saturday night. S-O-O-O-H!—

SEE HIM WHILE YOU CAN!

RADIO'S FAMOUS FIREFIGHTER

ED WYNN THE PERFECT FOOL *in* THE LAUGH PARADE

EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY

In addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Avoid the night crowds and take advantage of an unlimited selection of seats at modified prices

NIGHTS, $1 to $3.50; WED. MAT., 75c to $2.50; FRI. AND SAT. MATS., $1 to $3. PLUS TAX.

SHUBERT CURTAIN 2:30 AND 8:15; NO PERFORMANCE TUESDAY NIGHT.

SHUBERT BEGINNING MON. OCT. 3 MATINEES WED. & SAT.

MILLION DOLLAR HIT, 53 WEEKS IN N. Y.

MAX GORDON'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH

THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE

A MUSICAL LOVE STORY

BY JEROME KERN ✱ OTTO HARBACH

—WITH THE ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST—

"BROADWAY HAS NOT HEARD LOVELIER MUSIC IN ALL ITS LIFE—A NIGHT OF DIVINE GRACE." —GILBERT GABRIEL, N. Y. AMERICAN—

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS MON.-PRICES (EXCEPT COLUMBUS DAY)—ALL EVES. ORCH. $3; BALC. $1.50 $2.00 AND $2.50; 2ND BALC. 75¢ $1.; MATS. WED. & SAT. ORCH. $2.50; BALC. $1.50, $2; 2ND BALC. 50¢ 75¢ PLUS 10¢ TAX.

PLYMOUTH Evenings at 8:30 LAST WEEK

ENGAGEMENT TRIUMPHANT!

THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents

(First Production of the American Theatre Society's Boston Season)

REUNION IN VIENNA

By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

with ALFRED LUNT, HELEN WESTLEY, MINOR WATSON, EDOUARDO CIANNELLI, LYNN FONTANNE, ERNEST COSSART, EDWARD FIELDING, And Twenty-Five Others

—SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING—

ALL EVES. 50c to $2.50. THURS. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2. Plus Tax

BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 3—SEATS NOW

THE NEW YORK REPERTORY COMPANY Presents

(Second Production of the American Theatre Society's Season)

JANE COWL

IN A ROMANTIC COMEDY BY ASHLEY DUKES

"THE MAN WITH A LOAD of MISCHIEF"

—SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING—

ALL EVES. 50c to $2.50. THURS. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2. Plus Tax

Plays Remaining

"Reunion in Vienna" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) In which a deposed Hapsburg makes a gallant struggle to win back a former mistress. The last week.

* * *

"The Squeaker" at the Copley. (Second week.) E. E. Clive makes an heroic return to the scene of former conquests and gives general satisfaction. The play is an Edgar Wallace comedy with the usual crime complexes.

* * *

Ed Wynn in "The Laugh Parade" at the Shubert. (Fourth week.) Except for 60 or more associate artists, Mr. Wynn conducts a one-man show. The best laugh producer in a month of moons. The last week.

* * *

"The Green Pastures" at the Colonial. (Fourth week.) The Old Testament revived and brought up to date through the visionary eyes of Southern Negroes. An imaginative story which is both amusing and impressive.

LOWELL INSTITUTE

Free Public Lectures

Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures, Free Evening School, for Teachers, Collegiate Courses, etc., with instructions for securing tickets, may be had by sending to the Curator, 491 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, an addressed stamped envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee.

Will Mahoney Met's Star, Miss Dietrich in Film

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

It takes a Will Mahoney to point the Metropolitan's showmanship peak. Back up the famous comedian with a Marlene Dietrich picture, and Prosperity comes from around the corner, gives us a true-life sock in the ribs, treads on our feet and keeps us on our toes. In other words, the Met was jammed, and we stood up, doing our reviewing through peep-holes permitted by heads of standees in front of us.

"Blonde Venus" is the feature on screen, a heart interest story turned over to the impressionistic Josef von Sternberg to direct, and left to Marlene Dietrich and a generally canable cast to enact. It doesn't make much difference about theme or treatment in this case; the magic of the Dietrich personality would lure the crowd anyway. It is true that the director is a misfit for the dramatic tale, and that two others in the personnel rise in importance even above the glamour of the star. Yet this audience is here to see Marlene the Marvelous; and they see plenty of her, thanks to the von

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Amusements

NEW REDUCED PRICES! Until 1 P.M. 35c. 1 to 6 P.M. After 6 P.M. 50c 68c. Plus 5% Tax. Eve. Prices Sundays and Holidays 55c 75c. No Tax

METROPOLITAN In Person!

BRIGHTEST STAR OF "THE VARIETIES" WILL MAHONEY Originator of Tap Dancing on the Xylophone

In Person

NOW—HER MOST GLAMOROUS ROLE! Yearning for the Love That Crushed Her Marlene DIETRICH in "BLONDE VENUS" A Paramount New Era Picture with Herbert Marshall-Cary Grant Directed by JOSEF VON STERNBERG Continuous shows 10 AM to 1 AM. 1:40—4:35—7:30—10:30 P.M.

In Person RAQUEL TORRES Direct from Her Own Cafe de Paris, Hollywood Collection of Original Gowns by SMALLEY & CO.

SAMMY LINEN Personality Singer Direct from Hollywood Stage and Screen Successes

Richard Coming Home to Boston Barthelmess in His Own Starring Picture "The Patent Leather Kid" Plus Other Features

Amusements

PARAMOUNT UPTOWN AT THE PARAMOUNT 30c TILL 7 P.M. 2 to 6 P.M. 1000 Seats 35c

IT'S NEWS! IT'S NEW !! HIS FIRST IN TWO YEARS!

HAROLD LLOYD in "MOVIE CRAZY"

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

Produced by HAROLD LLOYD Corp. A Paramount New Era Release

All New! Lightning Fast! Gloriously Funny! Charming Romance! Worlds of Fun!

EVERY HAROLD LLOYD PICTURE IS AN EVENT!

Amusements

BOSTON

—On the Screen— Romance, Adventure, and Mystery on a Doomed Ship!

THE LAST MAN

A Columbia Picture with CHARLES BICKFORD Constance Cummings

First Boston Showing!

—On the Stage— A BIG-TIME EXTRAVAGANZA At Our USUAL PRICES!

Greater MARCUS SHOW of 1932

"La Vie Paree" COMPANY OF 69 36 Marcus Peaches What a Show!

1200 SEATS 25¢ AT ALL TIMES!

Amusements

"It's Something To Be Seen—And To Be Remembered"—Transcript "One Could Only Wonder And Applaud"—Herald

"HEZDREL" OF THE GREEN PASTURES

NEW MAIL ORDER SERVICE NOW IN EFFECT

Evs. $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Wed.-Sat. Mats. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, $.75. Address Box Office C, Colonial Theatre

COLONIAL Good Seats for All Performances

11TH WEEK MATS. WED. SAT.

Amusements

1000 SEATS 15¢

NEW GAYETY

HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS' BENEVOLENT TOWN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 "FAST COMPANIONS" with TOM BROWN

THE OLD HOWARD

"EMPIRE GIRLS" BURLESQUE GEORGE HURD—DIRECTION VAUDEVILLE and TALKING FILMS MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY—11:30 P.M.

Amusements

MAT. 25¢ FENWAY MODERN EVE. 35¢

ABSOLUTELY NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION PRICES

TODAY

TWO TREMENDOUS FEATURE HITS!

That eminent artist — that aristocrat of stage and screen

Mr. George ARLISS in "A Successful Calamity"

A Warner Bros. Hit with MARY ASTOR EVALYN KNAPP William Janney Hardie Albright

And on the same program JEAN HERSHOLT JACKIE SEARL J. Farrell MacDonald Claudia Dell Charles Delaney "Hearts of Humanity"

Amusements

ENDS TODAY on the Screen "Blessed Event" Lee Tracy, Dick Powell, Mary Brian

SCOLLAY

Starts Tomorrow on the Screen THE SEA RUNS RED When Tiger Sharks Strike!

SAME LITTLE SCOLLAY PRICES Always 1,000 Seats

EDWARD G. ROBINSON TIGER SHARK with RICHARD ARLEN ZITA JOHANN A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE Directed by Howard Hawks

TODAY AND TOMORROW on the Stage "Cafe MOULIN ROUGE" Intimate Revue Cast of 20

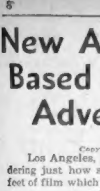
ALL NEW STAGE SHOW MONDAY

New African Film to Be Based on Gary Cooper's Adventures on Trip

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Sept. 24—Hollywood wiseacres have been wondering just how soon Paramount would cash in on that 35,000 feet of film which Gary Cooper and the Countess Frasso brought back from their African hunting trip. Studio has already announced Gary in "Safari," big game hunting tale.



Harriet Parsons, ton opposite Sylvia Sidney in "Madame Butterfly." Cary, having just finished "Hot Saturday" with Randy Scott, Nancy Carroll, Eddie Woods and Stan Smith, departs for New York on a vacation and will do "Madame Butterfly" on his return.

Now independent producer Walter Futter, responsible for "Africa Speaks" and other adventure films, is negotiating with Paramount for release of a seven-reel movie based on the Cooper-Frasso African trek. Gary's camera should fill right in with the current popularity of wild animal epics. And has additional fan value because the tall westerner and Dorothy Taylor Frasso, his inseparable companion, appear together in many shots.

Cary Grant, Paramount's dimple-chinned he-man, will have the historic role of Pinkerton's consul.

* * *

Seen and Heard:

Gary Cooper and the Countess Frasso took off for New York yesterday a m. alone. Mary Pickford, who, until the last moment, had intended to fly with them, Mary's going up to Arrowhead instead with her good pal Frances Marion. Hitherto unknown purpose of Gary's jaunt is to see his doctor about that knee injury he met with while filming "Farewell to Arms." Lil'yan Tashman and Eddie Lowe due in from New York today. He is slated for "Metropolitan Garage," and Lil for "Style."

* * *

Barthelmess Back

Dick Barthelmess is back in Hollywood and promises to stay put, at least for a while. Dick and his attractive wife, Jessica, have been out-peregrinating Marco Polo these past few months. Since Barthelmess' return, he and Darryl Zanuck have been setting a new story conference record. Darryl has a goodly list of yarns which he considers possible Barthelmess vehicles. And Dick picked up a shovel during his travels which looks promising to him. As yet no decision has been reached.

* * *

Studio Notes

This and that or what have you: "The Glass Key," Dashiell Hammett mystery book which Paramount purchased some time ago, has been taken over by B. P. Schulberg for his program of Para releases. . . . Bill Beaudine, who turned out "Make Me a Star" on Paramount lot, is slated to direct. Florence Ryerson is doing the script. Bolton Mallory left Hollywood and Nancy Carroll today for a short visit to New York. Peggy Shannon made a fibber out of me by not leaving when she said she would, but promises she'll go home only to restore my reputation as a gossip kibitzer. Greta Meyer has been signed to play Jean Hersholt's wife in "Flesh," M-G-M's pugilistic epic starring Ricardo Cortez and Wally Beery.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The very sophisticated attractive club New Yorker lived up to his name by giving Hollywood the most authentic touch of New York that it has had since MAYOR JIMMIE WALKER dropped into town. The smartly redecorated cellar of the famous old Christie Hotel jammed with celebrities, who shrieked with delight at JEAN HARLIN'S quips. . . . MARGARET CHURCHILL (just back from the East), dancing with RICARDO CORTEZ ("What' again"), to the strains of an excellent band which MARY BRIAN and DICK POWELL (Abe), ALICE WHITE and CY BARTLETT, BEN LYON and BEBE DANIELS, JOAN BLONDELL and GEORGE BARNES, MADGE EVANS and TOM GALLERY, LILA LEE (Without GEORGE HILL), GLORIA SHEA in a Richland riding outfit like nothing you have ever seen, and WHEELER and WOOLSEY (No, not dancing together).

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the New Gayety screen show will features "Street of Women," with Kay Francis and Roland Young, and "The Midnight Patrol," with Regis Toomey and Mary Nolan. Five vaudeville acts are also included in the bill.

Amusements

COPLEY Evs. 8:30. Tues. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30. KEN. 5362.
2nd WEEK
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
THE SQUEAKER
or "The Sign of the Leopard"
A COMEDY DRAMA By EDGAR WALLACE
WITH
E. E. CLIVE
AND A NOTABLE CAST
PRICES: 50c to $1.50

FELICITOUS

Mary Astor lends beauty and talent to "A Successful Calamity" at Modern and Fenway.

Cascades Is Popular With Dance Crowds

The Cascades Room atop the Hotel Bradford is proving popular for those who enjoy dancing. A fast moving floor show with a score of beautiful girls and a cast of talented principals under the direction of Lou Wallers contributes to the evening's entertainment.

Joe Candullo's music introduced to Boston dance lovers this season, has already established itself as a favorite. For those who wish to dine there is a wide choice of dinner and supper dishes on the Cascades menues. Dancing starts at 6 and the two revues are scheduled for 7:15 and 11:15 p. m.

Blacks the Eye

Jackie Cooper has some kind of a trick telescope which when held up to the eye, proceeds to leave a black ring on the face. He accidentally left it on the counter of the wardrobe department and Myrna Loy coming in, picked it up and looked through it. Imagine Miss Loy's embarrassment, when she swept before the camera wearing a long-trained evening gown—and a black eye!

Lloyd Film Packs Fun Punch

By HARRIS MORGAN

Harold Lloyd knows his cinema "onions." He knows that motion pictures must primarily say it with action. He knows the camera, too, is far keener on the thrust of humor than human speech can ever be. So his latest, "Movie Crazy," now at the Paramount and Uptown, is essentially a speeding panorama action, wherein the producer-comedian plays havoc with one's funny bone chiefly by motion and situations.

True it is that Lloyd goes romantic far more than he has ever done hitherto. That is a weakness, but it is slight in contrast with vastly amusing sequences which are a quick succession of failure-proof gags. The film heaps up the humor, evokes almost continuous laughter at times.

There has to be a story. Lloyd is a film struck youth. The role enables him to poke fun at the movies in general, and it evolves abundant, extraneous merriment. From the first minute he lands in Hollywood he is the old self, bumping into this, that and everything, and arousing general hilarity in the audience by his madcap behavior and the Lloyd acting personality.

Met's Show

Continued From Page 7

Sternberg habit of hichlighting her camera.

Miss Dietrich, to tell the plot briefly, is a wife and mother. Husband is in ill health, she takes the easiest way to get the money for a trip abroad for him to secure expert treatment. Things happen. When he returns, he learns the stern realities. He will have the child, so the mother runs away. She is pursued by police, and, in time, she gives up the child, to save it from the stigma of her sin. But, don't be nervous, there's a happy ending.

The German star is an excellent actress and brings talent to bear on a role demanding the best. But there are times, when, due to the very efforts of her good angel, Sternberg, she seems she doesn't ring true. His direction at times fails to get the full merit from the story, and twice at least utterly falls down. One must thank Herbert Marshall and that cunning actor, Dickie Moore, for stepping into the breaches and sustaining the interest to a high level. Marshall gives one of the best men in the movies, a convincing performer, genuine and natural. He is able to cast an aura over the whole photoplay.

Von Sternberg is always best with these imaginative touches. He often betrays the wizardry that is his, but, nevertheless, the theme is not the kind he can best set forth upon the silver sheet.

Will Mahoney is a whole show in himself. One of the best comedians in America, he enters into every bit of singing, at dancing, doing all his famous stunts, and even tapping away upon the xylophone like nobody's business. The Met has had nothing in its history to equal him, and the audience makes his appearance the greatest triumph we can remember.

As if all this were not enough, the theater piles on heaps of other good things, making it the most generous fare in a long, long time.

COLD SHOULDER OF G.O.P. FAILS TO STIR COOK

Alonzo B. Cook, for 18 years the state treasurer, occupied in the editorial rooms of the Boston Evening American today and said:

"I just want to thank you for the fairness and impartiality with which you mentioned my candidacy in the primaries this week."

"Oh, that's all right, Mr. Cook," he was told, **"but why aren't you at the Republican State Committee headquarters this morning?"**

Mr. Cook was nominated for state treasurer again, the Republican voters giving him the handsome majority of 17,000, but the Republican State Committee doesn't seem to have heard of it.

HE WILL GET ALONG

"I understand," he replied, **"that there was to be a meeting this morning between the State Committee and the party's nominees for State offices. Anna Taylor told the newspapers there was going to be harmony this year and the State Committee was going to back all the candidates, but they didn't invite me to their meeting."**

"O, well," he observed, as he turned to go, **"I got along without them 18 years, and I guess I can do it 16 years more if I have to."**

The Republican candidate against Emerson J. Coldwell, whom Cook beat by the 17,000 majority. That's why they call him the "Bad Boy" of the Republican party.

MEETING CALLED OFF

The meeting to which Cook was not invited was abruptly called off today. Not because Cook had not been invited. But because Chairman was in New York and Gaspar G. Bacon was "still tired" from the efforts of his lieutenant-governor campaign.

There was much speculation among politicians today over Youngman's failure to attend the meeting at the Republican state headquarters which he had agreed to attend on last Wednesday. While some admitted the stress of the primary campaign might have forced him to seek a rest, others believe he prefers to stay away until the question over the nominations papers of Patrick H Doherty and Republican candidate for governor, is settled.

BARRY GIVES UP RECOUNT QUEST

Former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry of Boston today abandoned all demands for recounts of the votes cast in the Democratic primaries in which he was defeated for the nomination for lieutenant-governor by John E. Swift of Bradford by 1338 votes.

He had asked recounts in Boston and three other cities, but those was a legal barrier to the recounts outside of Boston and Barry changed his mind about fighting this out in the courts.

After conferences with various officials he was convinced, he said, that the law was clear and that in the case of primaries he was powerless to apply for recounts in every city and town. In final elections, a blanket petition for each county is all that is required.

"I am completely out of the picture now," said Barry. **"Some of my supporters have applied for recounts in Lowell, Chelsea and one or two other places, but I will refuse to benefit by these. I desired a general recount, or none at all.**

"Even if those recounts, if they take place, return me the victor, I will refuse to run. The state committee can pick the nominee in that case, and I will support the let them designate me, should such a situation arise."

NELSON CROONS SPEEDING BLUES

A cold and lonely cell is a tough spot in which to croon—even to croon that touching bit of sentiment, "Sittin' in the Dough"—but Earl Nelson, radio crooner, had full opportunity today.

Despite a croon's slow-voice tempo, Nelson was nicked for speeding on the Old Colony Road August 21 and is alleged to have ignored two summonses to appear in Dorchester court.

The second default was yesterday and a warrant was given Patrolman Thomas Griffin of the Metropolitan police.

Griffin and Earl Nelson met formally at a hearing in P. D. headtasket, and Griffin courteously escorted the crooner to a cell at the Blu Hills station—the hour being 2 a. m.

Six hours later Nelson checked out of the cell and into Dorchester court, where he paid $10 on the speeding charge—a request number.

RADIO FOR ALL TASTES

Weber, Fields Party to Go on Air

By N. F. T.

Pronounced variety brightens up broadcasting bits scheduled on the waves between now and Monday. Some stellar specialty features lead the list.

* * *

DIFFERENT DOINGS

For one thing, the tri-weekly "Magic Carpet" hour departs from its customary music making style to insert selected light opera, studio type melody has not yet been favored in planning this program. Heretofore, strictly popular compositions, played by outstanding dance orchestras of the country, have held the loudspeaker spotlight (WEEI) when 10 o'clock came to pass Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Tonight's innovation finds the semi-classics treated by Louis Katzman's tune group, with solos by Evelyn Herbert and Robert Halliday., well known stars of light opera stage productions. It is understood that a four weeks' trial is attending the new idea.

* * *

Those beloved comics, Weber and Fields, are to be on the air tomorrow night (WBZ) from 11:15 until 12 o'clock. A dinner is being given in their honor. Noted personalities of the stage and screen will take part to help the grand old pair celebrate the 50th anniversary of their partnership forming.

* * *

SECOND AIR SHOW

Another midnight "Radio Jamboree" taker place over WEEI tonight, much in the same manner as the first one heard last week. Harry Green, dialect movie star, who provoked so many laughs in "The Kibitzer," heads the galaxy of stage favorites presented between 11:30 and midnight. Herb Williams, funny fellow of radio Joe Cook fame, will also be heard.

Harry Green

Vanities, likewise holds forth in characteristic fashion. Music throughout will be furnished by the celebrated International Orchestra, directed by ever-popular Jos. Knecht. All of which and more, is being broadcast at the late hour by special arrangement with Loew's Orpheum Theater.

RHYTHM ALA RINES

Joe Rines' music is the big attraction on the new Scott Furriers' program series starting tomorrow night (WNAC) and lasting from 10 to 10:30 p. m. All affiliated stations of the Yankee network will hook in to pick up the first moving Sunday night studio show. Joe confides he has a very select group of tunes to turn loose and that extraordinary rhythm may be expected. Lend this 30 minutes an ear or two.

* * *

That League of Nations broadcast from Geneva is not coming to these shores tomorrow evening (WNAC) as reported last Sunday. Cancellation, because of conflicting CBS program listings, has been announced by the radio rajahs.

* * *

LOCAL LATHES

Edward Jardon, the big tenor at WBZ camps, is quite likely to be singing during one of the "Magic Carpet" hours shortly. Also watch and see if Boston's Ruby Newman doesn't find himself featured likewise very soon. . . . Carl (WNAC) Moore turned in an excellent master of ceremonies job when "Everglades" went on the air Thursday night. Carl has dubbed baritone Cliff O'Rourke "The Mighty Wurlitzer" . . . One of the snappiest and most talented trumpeters in town is Hymie Brenner, who plays with Carl Moore's tune men. In addition, hes about the only tooter this observer ever saw who let his horn get so dull as to look almost dirty. That, of course, it isn't. Maybe the old adage about good tunes on old fiddles is one fitting cornet ta-ta-ra-ra strains too . . . Rev. Michael J. Ahearn delivers "Christ, the Messiah" as his sermon tomorrow as a Catholic Truth Period (WNAC) contribution at 1 p. m. . . . Reports indicate WMAS of Springfield is filling out time schedules fast, signing new air bits consistently every day . . . Bob (WNAC) Donahue, the Yankee Network interviewer, is keeping bachelor hall for the first time in four years of wedlock. Never before has Mrs. D. been away from Bob and her postcards indicate as much.

Saturday, September 24

4:00 P. M.

WBZ—Rhythmic Serenade.
WEEI—News; Russo's Orchestra.
WEDH—Emerald Isle Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.

WBZ—Concert Favorites.
WDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WBZ—Pacific Feature.

5:15 P. M.

WNAC—Musical Sketchbook.
WEEI—Havbakers.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Francis Cronin at organ.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Swanee Serenaders.
WEEI—Del Castillo at organ.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Joy Time, Irene Beasley.
WNAC—News; scores; variety.
WBZ—Sports talk; Billboard News.
WEEI—Evening Ivitlier.
WHDH—Sullivan's Orchestra
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Scores; Riviera music.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Jordan Marsh Musicale.
WEEI—News; Cap'n 'n' Widder.
WHDH—Serenaders.
WLOE—Bennet's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WNAC—Piano recital.
WBZ—Gasperro's orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Political Situation.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
WHDH—Privateers' Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother Bob Emery.
WNAC—Wm. V. Hall, songs.
WBZ—A. W. Robertson.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Meyer the Buyer.
WBZ—Cuckoo.
WEEI—Michael Ahearn, songs.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Song program.
WBZ—National Light Opers.
WEEI—Merle Thorpe, talk.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Piano Pictures.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—Frank Black Orchestra.
WHDH—Variety program.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Vaughn De Leath.
WEEI—Harlem Fantasy.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Getting the News While the Public Sleeps, Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Arnheim's Orchestra.
WBZ—Trio Romantic.
WEEI—K-7 Spy Story.
WHDH—Beacon Hill Players.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Negro Spirituals.
WBZ—Mixed Doubles.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Parsidise Islanders.
WNAC—Eddie Dunn Stalsfies.
WBZ—Week-End Revue, Gus Van; Pickens Sisters; Dick Arden's Orchestra.
WEEI—Erno Rapee concert.
WLOE—Dramatic Art.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Miniature operetta.

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—Joe Rines orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Syracuse Variety.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Scores; news.
WBZ—Violin recital.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WNAC—Racket Wreckers.
WBZ—Candullo's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Smith's Orchestra.
WBZ—Three Keys.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Coral Islanders.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Tommy Clines music.
WNAC—News; scores.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—Forecasts; News.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Starita Music.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Jamboree.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—California melodies.
WBZ—Jack Denny music.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Fiorito Orchestra.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann, Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Porcaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
6:45—WBZ—Gasperro's music.
7:30—WAAB—Gallagher's music.
8:30—WNAC—Arnheim's music.
9:30—WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11:00—WAAB—Cline's Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Stern's Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Jack Denny music.
12:30—WNAC—Fiorito Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

7:00—WNAC—Pre'ieal Situation.
7:30—WBZ—Cuckoo.
8:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9:00—WEEI—Rhapsody concert.
9:45—WAAB—Syracuse Variety
10:15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10:45—WAAB—Coral Islanders.
11:15—WBZ—Light Opera.
11:30—WEEI—Radio Jamboree.
12:00—WNAC—California Melodies.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Amusements

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YOU'VE INSISTED—WE'VE YIELDED
HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK
GRAND HOTEL
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Greatest Achievement with
GRETA GARBO ★ JOHN BARRYMORE ★ JOAN CRAWFORD
★ WALLACE BEERY ★ LIONEL BARRYMORE
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

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Wash. St. and Hamilton Place
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Stage and Screen Star
HARRY GREEN
"The Kibitzer" IN PERSON
JOE FEJER AND HIS INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRA
EXTRA! ADDED ATTRACTION
HERB WILLIAMS
Late of Earl Carroll's Vanities
OTHER GREAT ACTS
On the Screen . . . "THE LAST MILE"
From the Play That Rocked the Nation
Lionel Thring Twin—Jess Pitt, Comedy
Fri. Jas. KIRKWOOD, Screen Star, in Person

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
Allston — BRT 2 EVS. 25 — BRIGHTON, JR. & FRANCIS DEE — "Love Is a Racket" — Lou Gehrig in his Home Town — Music of the Big Bands — Mat. Last of the Season — STA. 4410
Capitol — ASH 0020-0026 — 3 MARX BROS. — "Horse Feathers" — Also "DOCTOR X" — ALLSTON LEE TRACY-FAY WRAY

CAMBRIDGE
Central Sq — UNIV. 0872 — Buster Keaton-Jimmy Durante — "Speak Easily" — Also Lee Carrillo in "LASCA OF THE BIG GRANDE" — Vaudeville Permitted in Lobby — Adults Eve. Price 40c
Harvard — Evenings 25c — "UNASHAMED" — HELEN TWELVETREES — "Almost Married"

CHELSEA
Olympia — CHEL. 1861 — Buster Keaton-Jimmy Durante — "Speak Easily" — Tom McGo-Shirley Gree in "Riding Tornado" — M. 2-2, 7-11

DORCHESTER
Codman Sq — TAL. 4040 — 4 MARX BROS. — "Horse Feathers" — Elissa Landi—Warner Oland — "A Passport to Hell" — FREE PARKING
Fields Corner — TAL. 3200 — Barbara Stanwyck-Geo. Brent — "THE PURCHASE PRICE" — Also Richard Arlen in "SHANGHAI MADNESS" — Mat. 1:30 P.M. Eve. 7-11
Morton — Gen. 6300 — Barbara Stanwyck in — "PURCHASE PRICE" — "Madame Racketeer" — Cont. 1:30-11 — with Allison Skipworth
Stand — COL. 2000 — THE 4 MARX BROS. — "Horse Feathers" — ELISSA LANDI — "A Passport to Hell" — Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7

JAMAICA PLAIN
Jamaica — P. 0-4, 7-11 — Barbara Stanwyck-Geo. Brent — "Purchase Price" — Ralph Bellamy — "Almost Married" — JAM. 3280
Oriental — MATTAPAN SQ. — 3 MARX BROS. — "Horse Feathers" — Elissa Landi-Fred Lahue — "A Passport to Hell" — Mat. 2 — Eve. 8 — 700 Stadium Seats 40c

NEEDHAM
Paramount — BEE. 1215 — Wm. Powell-Kay Francis — "Jewel Robbery" — Reserved Seats — Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.-Lya Troy — "Love Is a Racket"
Newton — NEW. 4800 — Mat. 1:30—Eve. 7:45 — Walter Huston in "American Madness" — Johnny Mack Brown—"Vanishing Frontier"

ROSLINDALE
Rialto — Fav. 3800 — Barbara Stanwyck-Geo. Brent — "The Purchase Price" — Ralph Bellamy — "ALMOST MARRIED" — Mat. 1:30—Eve. 7-11

ROXBURY
Rivoli — RIV. 0100 — 4 MARX BROS. — "Horse Feathers" — Elissa Landi, Fred Lahue — "A Passport to Hell"
Shawmut — CAP. 1370 — Barbara Stanwyck — "Purchase Price" — Ralph Bellamy — "Almost Married" — M. 1-2 7-45 — Son. "THE FIRST YEAR"

WALTHAM
Embassy — PUBLIX — WALTHAM — WALTER HUSTON in — "American Madness" — PHIL LORD in — "Age of Consent"

WOLLASTON
Wollaston — QUI. 0600 — Loretta Young-Norman Foster — "Week End Marriage" — Tom Brown-Warren O'Sullivan — "Fast Companions" — Mat. 1:45—Eve. 7 & 8:20

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Reservoir Tools & Pal O'Brien in "Hollywood Speaks"
Also Slumberville & Loretta Fasenda in "Hearing Voices"

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
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"DRIFTING SOULS"—LOIS WILSON—THEODORE VONELTZ

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"ISLE OF PARADISE"

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CAMBRIDGE
University — PORTER 4500 — HARVARD 50 — Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell — "THE FIRST YEAR" — "Stranger in Town"

CHARLESTOWN
Hollywood — CHAS. 1300 — James Dunn-Peggy Shannon — "SOCIETY GIRL" — Eric Linden — "The Scarlet Brand" — Thompson Square Theatre — Warren William — "Skyscraper Souls" — Robert Montgomery — "Bachelor's Folly" — GIFT NIGHT

EGLESTON SQ.
The Eggleston Square Theatre — JAMES CAGNEY in — "Winner Take All" — RAY FRANCIS in — "Street of Women"

MALDEN
Granada — MALDEN — FEL. 0900 — 4 MARX BROS. in — "Horse Feathers" — CONRAD NAGEL in — "Man Called Back"
Wyzie — MALDEN — LEE TRACY-FAY WRAY in — "DOCTOR X" — John Gilbert-Paul Lukas in — "DOWNSTAIRS"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE
Boulevard and Revere — "Skyscraper Souls" — Warren William-Maureen O'Sullivan — John Mack Brown in "FLAMES"

ROXBURY
Dorchester Theatre — "SOCIETY GIRL" — James Dunn-Peggy Shannon — "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" — JACK OAKIE — Sunday — "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

SOMERVILLE
Capitol and Ball Sq. — Wm. Powell-Kay Francis — "Jewel Robbery" — HELEN TWELVETREES — "UNASHAMED"
Davis Sq. Theatre — "WE GREATER LOVE" — Alex Carr-Dickie Moore — "THE SUNSET TRAIL" — Ken Maynard — Comedy — Serial — "Last of the Mohicans"—No. 2
Somerville — VIADUCT — DAVIS SQUARE — 5 BIG VODVIL ACTS 5 — "LENA RIVERS"

SOUTH END
National — Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Monster Gift Night Thrilling—Sensational — "Doomed Battalion" — WARREN WILLIAM — "DARK HORSE"

FALL OPENING, MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 26TH
GREATEST FLOOR SHOW EVER PRESENTED IN BOSTON
SOUVENIRS FOR EVERYBODY Table D'Hote Dinner 85c AMERICAN and CHINESE FOOD
DINE—DANCE—CABARET
No Cover Charge At Any Time
BEN WILSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 50c SPECIAL DINNER
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New Night Train TO NEW YORK
$5 New Low Fare.
AVOID HIGHWAY TRAVEL SAVE TIME AND MONEY
Lv. Boston (South Sta.) 12:10 A.M. Ex. Sun.
Lv. Back Bay..... 12:15 A.M. " "
Due New York (G. C. T.) 6:35 A.M. " "
Via Shore Line Route
Tickets, good only on this comfortable coach train, now on sale at South Station and Back Bay, also City Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street.
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

NEW GRID RULES GET FIRST BIG TEST TODAY

FANNING

—With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Help! Help!! Help!!! ↑ *Hole in One Tournament.*
Record Week in Offing. | *Football in Full Blast.*
Big Series; Big Fight. ↓ *Title Golf; Wrestling.*

Weather Man, Please Give Bob Quinn a Break

TAKE A WEEK LIKE next week, it's great for you fans, but it's plain Helena, Montana, on the sporting editors. The general public labors under the misapprehension that the big job is getting the news to fill the papers. It's the other way around. The trouble is getting the space to print the news. A paper seldom is undersat; generally it is oversat by many, many columns. We sometimes wonder as we look over at Big Boss Robertson's desk and see the stories breaking and the editions whirling into each other and the eternal making over, building up and tearing down, why he doesn't go haywire and suddenly leap up in his chair and roar, "Quick, Watson, the needle!" We watch Field Marshal Malloy directing the corps, deploying the skirmishers here, rushing up retrenchments there, so maneuvering at times as to handle a half dozen big stories at once, and beat the other papers on all of them, and we wonder how Jack keeps out of the booby hatch. Ordinarily in the sporting department there is not the dizzy hurly-burly and hustle and rush that accompanies the daily battles of getting out the main sheet. But once in a while all the heavy firing shifts to the sporting sector of the fighting front. Next week, for instance, the Sporting Department is going to be bombed, shelled, gassed all along the line. If Circulation Chief Eisenlord doesn't think he better be deploying his skirmishers, and "Happy" Rabinowitz isn't oiling up the delivery gang and hitting on all cylinders, and the Big Boss isn't planning to give a half dozen pages free and clear to sports, let them just take a look at next week's bill of fare the gods of sports have set for you fans. Here's just a part of it——

The World Series.
The Schmeling-Walker fight.
Boston American's Hole in One Tournament.
United States Women's Golf Championship, Salem.
Boston's indoor wrestling opening—Jack Washburn vs. Gus Sonnenberg.
Football in full swing all along the college front.
Launching of professional football season.
Priming the populace for the great Brouillard-Callahan match at the Xmas Basket Fund.

All jumbled together in the space of a few short days and nights! Great for you fans, but for the sports scrivenerz—aw, well, you know the word! Consider next week and you'll no longer wonder why sports editors get gray.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S Hole in One Tournament—was there ever any golfing thing quite like it? The great Sarazen, and just as great Ouimet, Jesse Guilford and a flock of other champs mingling with We, Us & Company, plain Mr. and Mrs. Duffer. Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—if you don't think there are shot thieves on the links then you don't know your golfing onions—doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, everyone who can wrap his or her digits around a mashie or a mashie niblick, it seems, has signed his or her John Hancock to an entry blank. Franklin Park is going to be cluttered up with the greatest army of golfers that ever invaded the links. The beauty of it all is that plain Mr. or Mrs. Duffer has just as good a chance of bagging the beautiful prizes as have Sarazen and Ouimet. In a hole in one tournament Lady Luck smiles just as often on tyro as on champion. And think of the honor of beating Gene the Great and Francis the Magnificent! Whoops, My Dear! Lead us to it!

EVEN SPORTS SCRIBES sometimes pray. Some of us couldn't help but saying a little prayer for good old Bob Quinn, yesterday morning, when the rain clouds darkened the sky and Jupiter Pluvius threatened to wash out the Yanks-Sox game. Just when it looked as if Bob was going to get a break at last! Babe Ruth and the next world's champion Yankees in town! Babe Ruth, the biggest gate attraction in the game! And how badly Quinn, with the breaks going against him all season, needed the money. Losing a Babe Ruth day is a big financial wallop. When the Babe returned to the game the other day in Philly the gate was three times what it had been for several weeks. Billy Evans, general manager of Cleveland, says that Ruth's presence in the lineup in his town means at least $4000 a game. "On the basis of 145 playing days," says Bill, "Ruth is worth more than a half a million dollars in the box office." Ruths and Dempseys come only once in a lifetime. For Bob Quinn's sake here's hoping Jupiter Pluvius will let Babe Ruth play at Fenway today and tomorrow.

IN NINE WORLD SERIES, Babe Ruth has hit .325. That's one for the book. Eleven of the Cubs and eight of the Yankees are World Series veterans. Let's see what they did. Ruth, 1915-16-18, Red Sox, and 1921-23-26-27-28 with Yanks. Batting average, .325. Gehrig, 1926-27-28, Yanks, .341. Lazzeri, 1926-27-28, Yanks, .226. Sewell, 1920, Cleveland, .174. Coombs, Yanks, 1926-27-28, .341. Now for the Yankee pitchers. Pennock, 1914, Athletics; 1926-27-28 Yanks; won 5, lost 0; pitching percentage, 1.000. Pipgras, 1928-29, Yanks; won 2, lost 0; percentage, 1.000. Moore, 1927, Yanks; won 1, lost 0; percentage, 1.000

Now for the World Series for the Cubs. Cuyler, 1925-27, Pirates; 1929, Cubs, .283. English, 1929, Cubs, .190; Grimm, 1929, Cubs, .389; Hartnett, 1928, Cubs, .000. Koenig 1926-27-28, Yanks, .362. Stephenson, 1929, Cubs, .316. Taylor, 1929, Cubs, .176. Here are the Cub World Series pitching records: Grimes, 1920 Brooklyn; 1930-31, Cardinals; won 3, lost 4; percentage, .429. Bush, 1929, Cubs; won 1, lost 0, percentage, 1.000. Malone, 1929, Cubs; won 0, lost 2; percentage, .000. Root, 1929, Cubs; won 0, lost 1; percentage, .000.

EVERYBODY SEEMS to be stressing the great pitching staff of the Cubs. Yet the combined World Series pitching records of Bush, Grimes, Root and Malone is only .363. And remember the Cub twirlers are pitching against Murderer's Row!

Watch American Monday for Acers' Starting Time

If you have entered the American's Hole-In-One tourney watch the American for your starting times.

Beginning Monday the American will print a list of each day's starting times. It is estimated that 75 golfers will be able to drive each hour. Therefore, each day the American will print in the sports pages the names of the 128 entrants who are to tee off the following day. The 1931 golfing experts and duffers already have entered. But it isn't too late. If you want a lot of sport and a chance to win one of six expensive prizes you'd better fill out your entry blank and shoot it in quick.

And here's a tip! Don't let the fact that Sarazen, Ouimet and Guilford have entered worry you. Though the tourney is primarily to get the low-down on the Mystery of Aces—luck or skill—we're willing to concede right now that it's mostly luck. You do not have to belong to a private club to be eligible.

So watch the American Monday and each succeeding day for your starting time.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SOMERVILLE, MALDEN IS 'NATURAL'

Schoolboy football hits the upswing on Massachusetts gridirons as more than 30 encounters of major and minor consequence are scheduled for today.

All around the suburbs of Boston there is grid action. Almost every town within a 50 mile radius of the Hub is doing a rushing grid business.

Headlining this afternoon's bill is the battle between Somerville high and Malden high at the Pearl St. Stadium, Malden.

BOTH TEAMS SEASONED

Both teams have veteran material in abundance. In action for Malden today will be Joe Kelley, Sammy Pashotan, Freddy Hanifan, Al Kirwin, Tommy Reid and Frank Sampson, all seasoned. Somerville starts a veteran backfield with Nick Andronki, Johnny Regan, Gino Falco, and Hec Ferguson.

Today's game at Pearl st. is the first between these two teams in many years, and for this and other reasons, the tilt is the natural of the day.

Newton high of the Suburban League had an easy time opening with Arlington high a year ago, but the Garden City club is expected to find the going much tougher against Arlington at Newtonville today.

BROCKTON, MEDFORD MEET

At Keith Field, Brockton, the Shoe City eleven will open the gates for Medford, and it looks like the Pigeons were in for a tough time.

Coach Dinny Gildea's Everett high gridsters will be polite and firm with Providence Commercial at Everett in another game today which will attract many, and Lynn English will tackle Revere high at the Lynn stadium.

In the Middlesex League Stoneham opens with Winchester, and elsewhere Cambridge Latin meets Leominster, and Winthrop plays at Marblehead.

DEMPSEY PICKS MAXIE; RISKO LIKES MICKEY

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—Max Schmeling, early in his American campaign, met Johnny Risko at Madison Square Garden here and knocked the veteran Cleveland "rubber man" kicking in the ninth round. This victory rocketed the German to stardom.

Three months ago Risko took on Mickey Walker at Cleveland and gave the "toy bulldog" a trimming in 12 rounds. At least, Risko received the decision.

RISKO PICKS WALKER

So what? Risko now picks Walker to give Schmeling an artistic beating in their 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden's bowl Monday night. Says Risko:

"Walker will give Schmeling the unlucky. The German boy is a good fighter, but he will get a real licking this time. Mickey knows too much about dealing out body punishment."

Jack Dempsey, on the other hand, has gone on record for Schmeling.

The only thing agitating the rival camps today was the selection of a referee, and that will be attended to by the athletic commission just before the men enter the ring.

JACOBS TAKES GUNNER

Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, has asked that Referee Gunboat Smith's name be not put in the hat. Gunboat was third man in the ring when Jack Sharkey was given the decision over Schmeling in the world heavyweight champion ship bout.

JIM BOTTOMLEY SOUGHT BY REDS

St. Louis, Sept. 24 (AP)—President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals said here today Sidney Weil, president of the Cincinnati Reds, would like Bottomley, veteran Cardinal first baseman, to manage the Reds in 1933.

"Weil told me he would like to have Bottomley as his manager," explained Breadon, "and asked for permission to talk to Jim about it.

"We gave our permission and Bottomley was in Cincinnati yesterday for the conference. If they reach an agreement as to terms and Weil desires to make Bottomley his manager, then everything depends on their ability to get together on a trade. We would have to receive something in repay as for the loss of Bottomley's services. However, that angle of the proposition has not been discussed."

Bottomley, who joined the Cardinals in 1922, became the team's regular first sacker the following year and has been No. 1 man at that position ever since.

CUBS FEELING FOR BOSS MAY WIN SERIES

This is the fifth of a series comparing the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs, written by Joe Cashman, baseball editor of the Boston Evening American.

By JOE CASHMAN

Deciding whether Joe McCarthy of the Yankees or Charlie Grimm of the Cubs is the more able manager depends mainly on what qualities you rate most important in a pilot.

The master minds in the coming World Series are of types that are as widely separated as the poles.

McCarthy, who never played a game of big league ball in his life, is a quiet, serious bench disciplinarian. Grimm, with more than 10 years of fast company service behind him, is a happy-go-lucky, wise-cracking player-director.

MCCARTHY EXPERIENCED

McCarthy has been managing for years. Grimm has served as a pilot for less than half a season.

The two pennants and four first division berths gained by his clubs in the six years he has been in the big show leave no doubt that McCarthy knows his stuff as do few other managers, present or past.

How much Grimm knows about leading a club nobody can say.

There is no doubt that Grimm knows the game. Any player who has been in the majors as long as he has acquired all the knowledge of the pastime that can possibly be gained. The only question is whether Charlie can remember all he knows in the thick of battle, and whether his judgment is as sound as a good manager's must be.

GRIMM IS ENIGMA

In short, McCarthy is of known, Grimm of unknown, quality.

Only in their relationship with their players, a very important angle in considering managers, does Grimm appear to have something on McCarthy.

McCarthy is admired and respected by his men. They all look up to him as the smartest and fairest manager in the game and would do anything for him.

Grimm, though, is not only admired and respected, but loved as well by his players.

McCarthy, some years older than his oldest player, is a kindly but firm master. Hot friendly, but always somewhat aloof in his associations with his players.

Grimm, on the other hand, is one of the boys as well as the boss. Charlie, of course.

The Yanks play for McCarthy. The Cubs play with Grimm.

If the Yanks were to be better they wouldn't lose any sleep sympathizing over Joe McCarthy's failure. The Cubs, if they were defeated, would fee' as badly for Grimm as for themselves.

Red Still Yankees' Choice to Start First Game

Despite the fact that the A's manhandled him four days ago, Red Ruffing is the popular choice to start the World Series against the Cubs next week.

A poll of 23 Yanks awarded the opportunity by the big right-hander by a wide majority. There were three dissenters. Two were for Allen, the freshman, and one was for Pennock, the veteran.

C. Ruffing

"We need Ruffing in there for his hitting as well as his pitching," said one of the Yanks. "Right now Red is hitting the ball as well as anybody on the ball club."

Rhode Island's Girl Golf Champion, Only 14, Never Had Heard of Stymie

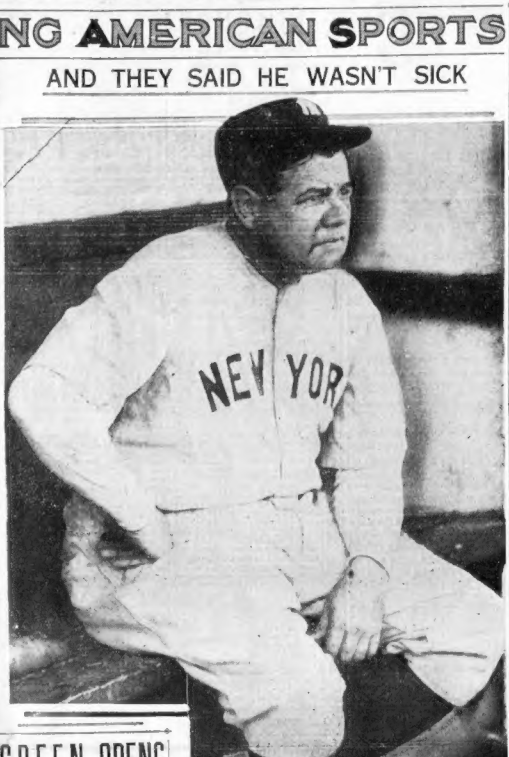
Providence, R. I., Sept. 24 (AP)—Helen Wetherbee, blonde, curly-haired, freckled 14-year-old girl, who is the new Rhode Island women's golf champion, was out driving this morning. "very pleased" at her performance yesterday when she defeated Mrs. John J. Welsh of Philadelphia and Point Judith to become the youngest holder of a title in the history of golfdom.

Helen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herman J. Waterhouse of Cowesett, R. I. would rather ride than practice golf swings and was glad to be back on her favorite horse today after the strain of a full week's play for the championship in the course of which she eliminated one by one women more than twice her age and experience.

Next Monday she is going back to school in Providence. She should have started yesterday, but had received permission to play golf instead.

While she is naturally pleased by her sudden rise to stardom, Helen does not care very much to be in the limelight and would rather continue unobserved in her round of school duties and home amusements inthe company of her sister. Betty, who is a year older and also play d in this state's championship tou.nament.

Playing against Mrs. R. E. Steed of Wannamoisset in the first round of match play, Helen, stymied on the green, asked Mrs. Steed if she would "mark her ball." Mrs. Steed, amused, explained to the youngster what a stymie was. She had never heard of one.



AND THEY SAID HE WASN'T SICK

"The road ahead? What's coming? What's in store for me?" Are these the things Babe Ruth is thinking as he sits in the Red Sox dugout, resting, worrying. Charges that he wasn't sick, only playing 'possum to get some rest, could be refuted by this picture. He's weary as he probes the region of his appendix. As he looks at the Great Man's tired pan no wonder McCarthy is worried about him.

GREEN OPENS WITH NORWICH AT HANOVER

Lineups at Hanover

DARTMOUTH		NORWICH
Mackey, le		re, Martin
Baldwin, lt		rt, Consoletti
Michelet, lg		rg, Ward
Branch, c		c, Hansen
Hoffman, rg		lg, Lennon
Glaser, rt		lt, McGuire
Donner, re		le, Ralston
Fishman, qb		qb, Marshelmer
Clark, lhb		rhb, Johnson
R. Morton, rhb		lhb, Stalker
Donovan, fb		fb, Ganshy

Starting time—2:30 p. m. Officials—referee, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield Boys' Club; umpire, H. C. McGrath, Boston College; head linesman, A. R. Lake, Lafayette; field judge, A. W. Risley, Colgate; 16-minute periods.

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 24—Dartmouth's 1932 gridiron season opens at Memorial Field here this afternoon when the Norwich U. cadets oppose the Green.

As was the case last year, both aggregations will send elevens of unknown calibre on the field. The Indians, with veteran linemen, have a green backfield.

To the disappointment of a score or more of coaches, who annually convene here to scout the Green in its first contest, the Dartmouth eleven will not use its new shift in its attack but will rely upon plays and formations employed during the 1931 season. The Indians will use the double wing back formation with the key man behind center.

Only three players who started for Dartmouth in the Norwich game last season are in play today. Harold Mackey and Ward Donner will play the wings, while Capt. Bill Hoffman is at right guard.

College and School Gridiron Fare for Today

COLLEGE GAMES

NEW ENGLAND

Norwich at Dartmouth.
New River at Holy Cross.
Colby at Amherst.
Arnold at Bates.
Rhode Island at Maine.
Upper Union at Maine State.
St. Michaels at Vermont.
Rochester at Williams.

EAST

Ohio Northern at Pittsburgh.
Clarkson at Syracuse.
St. Lawrence at Colgate.
Middlebury at Columbia.
Providence at Rutgers.
Fordham at Villanova.
Buffalo at Temple.
Washington College at Maryland.
Drexel at Lehigh.
St. Bonaventure at Manhattan.

SOUTH

Randolph-Macon at William and Mary.
George Washington at Washington and Lee.
Tulane at Virginia.
Mercer at Vanderbilt.
Westminster at Centre.
Tennessee at Chattanooga.
Davidson at Duke.
V. M. I. at Lexington.
Wake Forest at North Carolina.
Somerset at South Carolina.
Howard at Southern Methodist.

WEST

Monmouth at Chicago.
Lawrence at Monmouth.
Alma at Hillsdale State.

FAR WEST

Idaho (8 p. m.) at Utah Aggies.
Utah at Southern California.
Santa Clara at California.
San Francisco at Stanford.

SCHOOL GAMES

Somerville at Malden.
Arlington at Newton.
Rindge Tech at Wakefield.
Medford at Brockton.
Revere at Lynn English.
Lynn Classical at Gloucester.
Cambridge Latin at Leominster.
Watertown at Norwood.
Lexington at Concord.
Newburyport at St. James, Roxbury, Peabody.
Hopkinton at Winchester.
Chelmsford at Danvers.
Winthrop at Marblehead.
Braintree at North Easton.
Woodbury at Hanover Academy.
Worcester at Mansfield.
New Hampshire school at Bridgton Acad.
Dover, N. H., at Waltham.
Providence Commercial at Everett.
Greenfield at Salem.
St. Charles at Ashland.
Angel Guardian at Saugus.
Milton at Melrose.
Natick at Marlboro.
St. Clement's at Reading.
Swampscott at Hingham.
Bradford at Franklin.

POWERFUL H. C. TEAM TACKLES NEW RIVER

Lineups at Worcester

HOLY CROSS		NEW RIVER
Nelus, le		re, Battin
Ryan, lt		rt, Callaway
Zyntell, lg		rg, Smith
Favulli, c		c, Tucker
Martin, rg		lg, Bonney
Hurvey, rt		lt, Wilder
Britt, re		le, Stewart
Rovinski, qb		qb, Carney
Murray, lhb		rhb, Dawe
Jarvis, rhb		lhb, Hinchman
Kelly, fb		fb, Bado

Officials—Referee, W. Holland, Providence; umpire, Geo. H. Lowe, Lafayette; field judge, David Kelt, Springfield; linesman, J. N. Young, North Adams. Game starts at 2 p. m.

Worcester, Sept. 24—Three sophomores are in the line to aid a veteran backfield minus only Phil O'Connell, as Holy Cross opens its 1932 football season against the New River State College at Fitton Field today.

Newcomers are Charlie Harvey of Somerville, 209-pound sophomore right tackle; Jim Moran, Dorchester, sophomore, right guard, and Ed Britt, Lexington, right end.

In every other position there are veterans or veteran reserves.

Capt. John J. McEvan, coach of the Holy Cross team, thinks he has one of the best teams he has handled at Holy Cross. The team has a line averaging about 200 pounds.

'SAFETY' CODE EXPECTED TO LESSEN INJURIES

Football, still a trifle wobbly after a most thorough operation which included everything from arch correction to face lifting, will be trotted out for public inspection today.

And there is an unusual amount of interest, not, perhaps, in the games themselves for there are nothing more than the customary exhibitions by the big colleges in which the small colleges take a first-class lacing and the cheer leaders and yell sections get a chance to limber up.

Today's football interest seems to center about two phases—

1—Will you be able to recognize this "new football" stripped of uglier angles and tragedy-making plays?

2—Will the lowered prices bring more cash customers and cause a mixed "gate" of those who know the college songs and cheers, wear raccoons and tote flasks and those who don't?

GRID DEATHS SHOCKED

Shocked by nearly 50 deaths blamed on football a year ago the grid doctors took the patient into the Davis Field House at Hanover, N. H. last winter, and started sloing away with their scalpels.

The result is that the patient does out a "new" man. According to the football medicos you will see a far different game today. The very first play should provide a noticeable change, inasmuch as the "flying wedge"—a lot of the boys named it the "death wedge" a year ago—has been completely banned.

Plenty of colleges started off with this play, too.

Another change is that the ball is "dead" the minute any part of a player's body touches the turf (excluding his feet and hands). Crawling by a ball-carrier after he had been apilled resulted in many casualties in the past.

A third big shift is in the matter of substitutes. A player can leave or enter the game once during each period.

FOOTBALL CHANGED

This "new" football should be a vastly different spectacle today if the players have learned their lessons in the new rules, and a vastly safer game, with the possibilities of personal injury minimized to the smallest fraction.

That the reduced prices will cause an immediate flurry through the turnstiles is doubtful. At least it won't be seen until the bigger games roll around.

Sprinkled over the country today are a few real football games. Out in California there is a Western thriller which pits Father Time's Southern California, needing no encouragement, and Utah, champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference a year ago.

Down South "Biff" Jones' Louisiana State eleven faces Texas Christian in a real football game, Kentucky meets Virginia Military and South Carolina battles Sewanee in Southern Conference games.

LIONS FACE MIDDLEBURY

Pittsburgh should become extremely pantherish against little Ohio Northern, while Columbia, a likely to race Middlebury. Dartmouth gets a chance to try out all its substitutes against Norwich, while Holy Cross should leave New River looking very old and haggard.

New York fans may overlook the Columbia-Middlebury slaughter to take a peek at Chick Meehan's product, Manhattan doing battle with St. Bonaventure. There is a feeling that Meehan's magic will be visible and that Manhattan will go places right at the beginning.

Clarkson should have a very unpleasant visit to Syracuse, while Providence, always a rugged bunch, will keep Rutgers to a low score at New Brunswick.

RAJAH PROTEST TO LANDIS

St. Louis, Sept. 24 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs, today announced he had written Landis a letter protesting to Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis against the action of Chicago players in handing him out of the World Series money.

Contending that he was the man who actually had won that recently clinched the 1932 National League title, Hornsby said he stuck it through its major difficulties, Hornsby wrote that he thought he had earned and was fairly entitled to a share in the fund.

Warnecke, Jurges and Herman, Hornsby asserted, were developed through his efforts. He further argued that his judgment in baseball matters, not always in accord with that of club officials, had been vindicated by the outcome of this pennant race.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Horace Partridge's, Liberty 4070

DEVENS TOSSES FOR YANKS AT FENWAY TODAY

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

About McGinley. Last of Old-Line Plungers. He Would Burn It In.

Not a Sure Thing Man, He Lost on Willie S., But Clicked With Bucs.

WELL, THE MAN WOULD LET IT GO

A line in the sprightly New York Press reports Walter McGinley dead at 62 in Los Angeles, and that means the passing of the last of the old-line plungers. McGinley would bet more money while getting a shave in a railroad barber shop than a lot of alleged high players would in a month at Monte Carlo.

When he really liked a horse, a fighter, or a baseball team, Walter would ask only two questions: What's the price? And how much do you want?

I saw him bet $17,000, cash on the line, on Stribling last year, whereupon he turned to the Newark gambler, who was handling the syndicate money on Schmeling, and said: "Now come on, young man, let's bet something."

Please do not get the impression that I am eulogizing the man because he would, and did, roll 'em high. In the first place he got his money easy, and in the second he could have found better uses for it. But I'm a reporter, and if plungers are a story McGinley was a story.

There have been big gamblers and will be again, but the California oil man was one of a disappearing type. Save as he might beat the prevailing price, he asked for none the best of it. To the best of my knowledge and belief he was a strictly honest gambler. Most anybody will send it in when he has an event buttoned up the back. That's not gambling. That's a stick-up without a gun. But all McGinley asked, or wanted, was a fair run for his money. Sometimes he had no choice of his own and simply played the price.

Take the Schmeling-Stribling fight, for example. Walter considered it an even fight and, therefore, made up his mind to take the short end. In Cleveland on the day of the fight Strib was the favorite, which would have put McGinley's money on Max.

But he had the misfortune to call up Tom Shaw in New York, and in New York Schmeling was the favorite. So McGinley bet Shaw $5000 by phone and then, thinking he was beating the price, added $12,000 more (all he had on him) with "Game Boy Sammy" Miller and the nervous young man from Newark.

Strib won a hard decision. But he got a good one right on top of it when the man from Newark pulled up when his (McGinley's) cash was exhausted. The man from Newark might just as well have had $25,000 more.

Wrecked the Lay-Out on 1925 Series:

But if $17,000 sounds like a lot of money to lose on a nickel fighter like Stribling, and it is, it was small potatoes to McGinley. Nobody knows what he won on the World Series between Pittsburgh and Washington in 1925, but he virtually broke every baseball bettor from Maine to California.

He liked the Pirates and he liked 'em plenty. What's more, he never stopped liking 'em. I guess he must have dreamed 'em, because at no time were the Pirates of that series a team on which you would want to go out and bet your mother-in-law's gold inlay.

They started out as though they meant to crack wide open and they cracked wide open. The worse they got, and the longer the price about them, the more McGinley bet. By the time the fifth game rolled around, with the Senators leading in the series, standing by three games to one and needing only one victory to clinch it, Chinamen were swimming in from Hong Kong to take a bite out of the McGinley bank roll. Eeney, meeney, miney, mo, their ancestors said that he was it.

And so for the "sure-thing boys" from New York, they were standing in line in his hotel, waiting for him to come down to breakfast.

McGraw Turned the Tide:

Well, you remember what happened. At the end of the fourth game John McGraw could stand it no longer. So he dug up old Honus Wagner as a decoy, went down into the Pirates' dressing room, had a talk with the players, and advised McKechnie to put the veteran Stuffy McInnis on first base to steady the infield.

The next day saw the tide turn. That was Oct. 12. The Pirates won. They won again on the 13th and it was all square going into the seventh and last game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. Then it rained. The next day it rained some more, but Landis was catching cold sitting out in that field box he'rehesided, so he ordered the game played.

Never in all the history of the World Series has a game been played on a day like that. A gray rain as mean as the man foreclosing the mortgage on the old homestead blew out of the valley of the Monongahela and at times all but obscured the outfielders. The infield was so muddy guys were sliding to first on bases on balls and they had to scatter sawdust in the pitcher's box to keep the hurlers from getting mired in over the winter.

I don't recall who pitched for the Pirates, but it must have been the staff, because the Senators made four runs in the first inning and two more a little later on and anybody but McGinley would have traded in all his bets for a good warm raincoat. But Walter just sat there chewing on a blousy looking cigar and saying that everything was going to be all right.

They Finally Mired "Old Barney" Down:

Now I remember very well who was pitching for Washington and you don't need three guesses. It was the old guy that was always pitching for Washington when the checks were down. As the innings wore on and the lamp lighters in the streets outside the park went to work, the Pirates kept nicking away at Barney for a run here and two more there.

Roger Peckinpaugh, who had just been voted the most valuable player in his league, was playing button, button, who's got the button with the ball every time it showed up in the swimming pool around second base, and they should have awarded Johnson a D. S. C. and sent for the Marines to get him out of there.

So it went into the eighth with the teams locked at 6-all and Barney plainly showing the need of tire chains. In that frame the Bucs blew three runs across and came to be champions of the world, while Walter McGinley came into more money than was good for any one man.

Now he is dead in California and in a short time will be forgotten, as winner or loser, we all wind up at Campbell's waiting for company.

Sonny, get me a ham and egg sandwich, will you, and tell that guy at the "Tables for Ladies" I didn't say Easter egg.

Baseball Summary

National League

STANDING SEPT. 24, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	PC	GB
2—Chicago	89	63	.586	
8—Pittsburgh	84	67	.556	4½
6—Brooklyn	80	73	.523	9
7—Philadelphia	77	75	.513	11
5—BOSTON	76	76	.500	12
3—New York	75	81	.481	15
1—St. Louis	68	87	.439	22
4—Cincinnati	59	93	.388	30

*Standing Sept. 24, 1931.
•Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 4.
Only games scheduled.

American League

STANDING SEPT. 24, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	PC	•GB
1—New York	104	46	.693	
3—Philadelphia	94	56	.627	10
5—Washington	91	61	.618	13
2—Cleveland	86	64	.573	17½
7—Detroit	74	74	.500	28
8—St. Louis	62	89	.411	41½
6—Chicago	60	102	.370	47½
4—BOSTON	51	110	.316	56

*Standing Sept. 24, 1931.
•Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 2, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 8, Washington 4.
Cleveland 15, Chicago 7.
Detroit 5, St. Louis 2 (first game); Detroit 12, St. Louis 0 (second game).

GALLAGHER, EX-B. C. STAR, SOX HURLER

By RILEY GRANNON

The nip and tuck struggle between Dale Alexander and Jimmy Foxx for the American League batting championship can't possibly be settled until the final game of each tomorrow and may result in a closer finish than the National League race of last year, which saw Chick Hafey capture the crown by a margin of four one-thousandths of a point.

Entering the games before the last today, Foxx is leading Alexander by a fraction over two points.

All the Mackian home-run king needs to do to maintain his advantage is make as many hits as Dale, but should he make just one less in the same number of times at bat in the last two contests, it is likely that the figures will have to be carried out four places to decide the winner.

ALEXANDER GETS BREAK

Alexander will get what should be a break today. Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks has promised to pitch Charlie Devens of Harvard against Ed Gallagher, Boston College and Red Sox southpaw.

It doesn't necessarily follow, yet big Dale ought to be able to make merry with the stick at the expense of the former Crimson ace, who will be making his debut in a big league game.

There is widespread interest in the duel between Devens and Gallagher. Local fans have been anxious to see the two pitted against each other ever since they entered prep school last June and are sure to turn out in large numbers today.

Devens cost the Yanks plenty. Gallagher turned down many flattering offers to sign up with his friend Bob Quinn for little or nothing.

GALLAGHER A STARTER

The Yanks have found no cause to use Devens except in two exhibition games against minor league clubs, in both of which he was hit hard.

Gallagher has started two games and finished others for the Sox and made a most creditable showing on every occasion.

BRAVES CLOSE WITH DODGERS

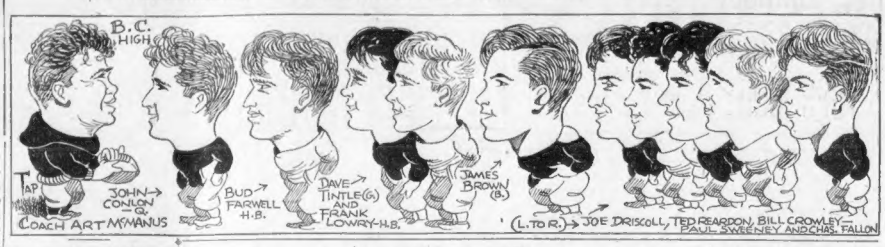
Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 24—The Boston Braves, the club that cost the Dodgers second place this season, are here for single games today and tomorrow to close the National League race.

In 20 contests to date, the visitors boast of 14 triumphs over the Flatbushers.

The Phils are playing the Giants twice today in current series.

The Braves want the Phils to lose four in a row in New York, but that's not due to any kindly feeling towards Brooklyn. They're thinking only of themselves. If they can whip the Dodgers twice they'll grab off fourth place, providing the Phils lose four, and tie for the berth should the Phils drop three out of four.

Art McManus Primes Maroon and Gold Football Machine



B. C. H. WORKS HARD AFTER LATE START

By JOE MOONEY

Defeated only once in their 1931 season, in which year it took the measure of Latin School, which was good enough to win the city championship, Boston College high's football team will be hard pressed to do as well again this year.

Or so Coach Art McManus opined as he summarized his squad of 70 candidates who were toiling on Franklin Field. Elsewhere on the same field were Tom Campbell's Memorial high school squad, and Charlie Fitzgerald's Latin school elevens.

The Eaglets are not yet as far along in their seasonal training as the other two schools. Boston College high opens later, and the squad has had less than a week on the gridiron.

NEW CAPTAIN EACH GAME

B. C. high does without a captain. It chooses a leader from among the senior candidates, for each game on the schedule. It works better this way, Coach McManus thinks, than to give one player the responsibility of a season.

McManus is assisted by Joe McHugh, who was the host to the Boston College varsity squad at his camp at Jackson, N. H. McHugh watches the centers and linemen, while Art tries to keep both eyes on the entire squad.

An afternoon's workout with the Eaglets is a strenuous affair. The entire squad is given a half hour's calisthenics. Dave Tintle, first-string guard, is given a couple of platoons of line candidates. He puts them through a drill while he goes through the exercises himself.

TINTLE MAY BE "ALL" GUARD

Some of the outstanding line candidates for B. C. this season in addition to Tintle, who has the earmarks of being an all-scholastic choice, are Paul Sweeney, rangy tackle, and Chick Fallon, center.

McManus has little difficulty in selecting at least two good backfield combinations. He has Johnnie Conlon to call the signals for the outfit. A pair of rugged backs are Frank Lowry and Bud Farwell, triple threat of the team.

Ted Reardon is another backfield natural. Bill Crowley can kick B. C. out of danger.

B. C.'s squad is lighter than usual this season, with scarcely a half dozen candidates who can legitimately tip the beam at 170. The backs aren't carrying any too much weight around, either.

But McManus will attempt to offset this disadvantage in pounds with speed.

Mat Results

At Salem—Nick Lutze, Cal., d. Hans Steffensen, Denmark.
At Malden—Farmer McLeod, Neb., d. Sam Skarsky, Cherbo.

Tony Siano's Son New Mascot for Grid Braves

Tony Siano comes in for more than his share of the spotlight around the Braves camp at the Lynn Stadium these days.

It all came about when Coach Lud Wray and his players decided that the club needed a good mascot.

"Did you say you wanted a mascot, boss?" Tony asked Wray today.

"And what have you to offer?" answered Wray, answering a question with a question, which is his habit.

"Well, Mrs. Siano has just presented me with one of the best 10 pound halfbacks you ever laid eyes upon," said Tony. "As I understand it, he hasn't signed with anyone yet."

So Tony Siano, Jr.—if that's what they decide to tag the newcomer—is now the official mascot of the Braves.

The rest of the Braves outfit spent a hard session tuning up for the game tomorrow with the Providence Steam Rollers.

Coach Wray stated that he expected the Steam Rollers to give the Braves a hard workout.

$20,000 RACE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

New York, Sept. 24 (INS)—Though the $20,000 added Potomac Handicap will occupy the feature position on the Havre de Grace card this afternoon, there is plenty of excitement being centered about the third heat, which lists among its entries two magic turf names, Equipoise and Jack High.

Jack High, six-year-old son of John P. Grier, and the previous holder of the world's record of 1:25 for the mile run, established in 1930 Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park, meets the present holder of the world's mile record, Equipoise established his mark of 1:34 2-5 early this summer in the Delavan Handicap at Arlington Park.

Today's race, however, will not be over a mile route. The field of seven thoroughbreds will go three-quarters of a mile with Equipoise toting the biggest load.

The Potomac Handicap, fifth on the program, has a field of 16 eligibles with the C. V. Whitney pair, Top Flight and Clothe, the probable favorites.

Ten Stock Prices

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Friday closed with a total market valuation of $3,941,562,850.

SALEM C. C. SET FOR WOMEN'S TITLE GOLF

By BILL GRIMES

After months of preparation, the Salem Country Club, despite the long dry spell is primed for the annual United States Women's championships which begin with an 18-hole qualifying round on Monday.

Generally speaking the course is in fine condition. John McDonough, the efficient greenskeeper, has devoted from 14 to 16 hours daily priming the course for the women's championship.

TWO HOLES DIFFICULT

Two of the par five holes, the eighth and eleventh, will cause many heartaches. Early this season, the eighth fairway from the tee out to about the 225-yard marker went out almost completely. John McDonough performed a miracle to bring it in as well as it at present. But the contestants may be obliged to play their second shots from close very heavy lies. The 11th fairway has never been right since the burning it has received for two months.

The contestants will wind up their strenuous preparation for the championship today. Some of the players have been working at Salem for almost a week, and a few of them are beginning to display signs of being over-golfed.

Miss Enid Wilson mapped out her practice sessions along the same line as those used by the British Walker Cup team. She has played 18 holes every morning, with one exception, this week, and devoted from two to three hours in the practice area. During her first rounds at Salem, Miss Wilson was in the middle 80's, but yesterday, while playing with Joe Hatchelder, the ex-New England amateur champion, she was approximately 84. She was unable to apply the punch to her shots that she showed earlier in the week.

MISS WILSON CHOICE

Regardless of her performance yesterday, Miss Wilson is still the favorite. Miss Wilson expects to rest over the Sabbath and should be fit for the qualifying round on Monday.

Neither Miss Helen Hicks, the defending champion, nor Miss Virginia Van Wie put in an appearance at Salem yesterday. After Miss Van Wie's 73 on Thursday she decided to ease off.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five-time winner of the national women's crown, did not break 80 in either of her rounds yesterday. In the morning, Mrs. Vare was an even 80, but in the p. m. she took an 82.

All is in readiness for the championship. Under the supervision of Walter Shrigley, all committee chairmen, marshals, etc., have perfected their various duties, especially W. T. "Bill" Murphy, who is at the head of the gallery committee, which is the most important assignment.

Fittons to Tangle With Trojans Tomorrow

Phil O'Connell and Joe Kelley, who tossed flying tackles at each other for the past three years, will be working together tomorrow afternoon when the Fittons play the rugged Quincy Trojans at Dilboy Field, Somerville.

O'Connell was captain at Mt'y Cross a year ago while Kelley led the Boston College eleven, but both are brother Fittons now and Kelley will be cheering paths for O'Connell's flashy runs against the Trojans.

Les Griffin, Eddie Bergen, Colucci and Cavalieri, all from Holy Cross, and Scherzchewsky and Myerson from Harvard will be in the Fitton lineup.

The powerful Fere Marquette eleven will be facing a stern test, though little prospect of defeat, when they engage the Brockton Okos at Columbus Stadium in South Boston tomorrow.

That Casey line, led by Warren McGuirk and Harry Bowmes, and the flashy backs, Weston and Mander, should carry too much power for the Brockton club.

The Peabody University eleven was still looking for a Sabbath game this week to open its season. Peabody's first scheduled game is a week from Sunday with Portland.

B. C. VARSITY, FROSH TILT

The Boston College grid squad has its first regulation game this morning when the freshman team battles the varsity eleven on the new Alumni Field at University Heights.

Joe McKenney feels that he still has a few more explanations on the new rules to show the boys when they are under fire, this game will also give him a chance to size up new material.

Among the new guards who have reported is Johnny D'Lalor, former frosh star, who has been out for a year with a back injury.

Runs for the Week

From Sept. 18 to Sept 24

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston		5	3	1	2	2	0	—15
Cleveland		9	*16	3	*13	—	—	—41
Chicago		—	7	6	*14	*	6	—33
Detroit		6	4	*	4	*18	—	—32
New York		8	*	*	4	8	3	—23
Philadelphia		11	9	*	8	7	8	—43
St. Louis		4	*	4	4	*	2	—14
Washington		12	*	4	4	4	—	—28

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston		5	6	3	1	*	*	—15
Brooklyn		1	3	3	*	7	*	—14
Chicago		4	*	5	6	*	*	—15
Cincinnati		3	*	1	0	5	*	— 9
New York		7	13	2	3	*	*	—27
Pittsburgh		13	*	7	8	7	4	—40
St. Louis		7	*	2	2	8	8	—28
Philadelphia		5	5	1	*	*	*	—11

TWO BIG LEAGUE BATTING MARKS ARE SMASHED

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—With the major league season due to end tomorrow, two league records have fallen, two marks for both major circuits are in danger and one of the batting races for an individual crown remains in grave doubt.

The Philadelphia Athletics, led by Jimmie Foxx, have clouted 179 home runs so far, passing the American League mark of 158 set by the New York Yankees a few years ago and just one short of the Chicago Cubs' major league mark. Foxx raised his total to 36 homers, just four short of Babe Ruth's major league mark.

HITS 61 DOUBLES

Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates smashed a National League mark by clouting 61 doubles, two over the record set by Chuck Klein of the Phillies two years ago.

The deadly batting of Dale Alexander o fthe Boston Red Sox gave him a one-point advantage over Foxx this week in the battle for the American League championship. His average up to today was .361, Foxx's .360.

Well behind the leading pair in the American League, other "first ten" hitters were Gehrig, New York, .347; Manush, Washington, .344; Ruth, New York, .343; Simmons, Philadelphia, .328; Combs, New York, .324; Walker, Detroit, .323; Ferrell, St. Louis, .321; and Jolley, Boston, .319.

O'DOUL LEADS NATIONAL

Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn, tops the National League at .381, a wide margin over Klein, who was second with .352. Behind him came Terry, New York, .350; Hurst, Philadelphia, .344; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .340; V. Davis, Philadelphia, .336; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .332; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .330; Harnsen, Cincinnati, .329; and Stephenson, Chicago, .327.

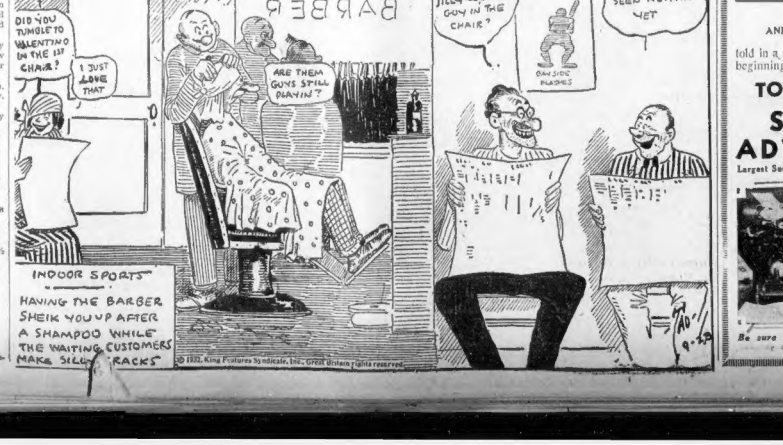
The pitching leaders of the two leagues held their places with only one victory and one defeat among four of them. Johnny Allen of New York was the winner, holding the American League lead with 17 victories and three defeats, while Rob Brown of Boston, second in the National, lost his seventh against 14 victories. The 22 and 4 record of Lonnie Warneke of Chicago held good for the National League lead, and Vernon Gomez's 24-7 mark for second in the American.

Motorcycle Race at Rockingham Sunday

Salem, N. H., Sept 24 (INS)—Members of motorcycle clubs from various sections of New England, New York State and Pennsylvania were grooming their two-wheeled racing steeds for the re-establishment of motorcycle racing tomorrow at Rockingham Park.

Joe Petrali, national professional champion; Louis Gustafson of Everett, Mass., and George Mathuen of England were among the favorites in the championship event. The feature race of the day will be the 100-mile club championship race with 10 clubs to be represented.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS



The Life of EDDIE CASEY
Harvard Coach
AND NEW MEMBER OF ALL-AMERICA BOARD OF FOOTBALL
told in a new word-and-picture strip beginning in the sports section of
TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Be sure to read Eddie Casey's comments on football, which appear every Monday in the Daily Record.

SPORTS

ACE TOURNEY ENTRY LIST TOPS 1000

By BILL GRIMES

Although golf rules have been arranged for the first week of the Hole-in-One Evening American Hole-in-One tournament, which starts next Tuesday at Franklin Park, entries will be accepted through Monday night.

It will require at least 10 days to assemble the opening returns. For two days the Hole-in-One tournament coming has been swamped with entries. The momentum, then, is assured newspapers and the tourists are confronted by three or four more days awaiting the starting time.

Since the golf prizes have been displayed in the windows of Kenealy's sporting goods, interest in the Boston Evening American Hole-in-One tournament has increased tenfold.

MORE THAN 1000 TO PLAY

More than 1000 golfers are sent in their entries. It is the largest entry ever received in the annals of golf. There is no limit to the size of the field. The Boston Evening American will continue the tournament until every entrant has played for a month.

It will be the only tournament where the differences with the star duffer will be cut down to a factor of zero.

The Boston Evening American hole-in-one tournament will be the chief topic of conversation at the 18-hole dinner parties. Everyone will have a chance to tell about the time he got the green and cup. Remember, the first call 135 yards. The second call is 270 yards. The third call is 405 yards. Don't forget that the clubs will be limited to the number that can be carried in the golf bag.

An interesting feature of the tournament will be the fact that the entrant will be given a handicap of the first 20 holes he plays.

TEST ATTRACTS GOLFERS

While it is the hope and aim of the Franklin Park links would furnish the medium for the competition, the large number of golfers who have signified their intention of entering the tournament.

Each of the seven sports headquarters in the city will have a big entry. Starting on the Lake Shore course, the Franklin Park links, the Brookline links, the Dorchester links, the Charlestown links, the Jamaica Plain links, the Roslindale links and the Hyde Park links.

Any golfer who has not received an entry blank may obtain one by writing to the Hole-in-One Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

If the golfer is a member of a golf club, he should state the name of the club in his letter.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: Monday, October 3, for the first week of the tournament; Monday, October 10, for the second week of the tournament; Monday, October 17, for the third week of the tournament; Monday, October 24, for the fourth week of the tournament.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: Monday, October 3, for the first week of the tournament; Monday, October 10, for the second week of the tournament; Monday, October 17, for the third week of the tournament; Monday, October 24, for the fourth week of the tournament.

Hole-in-One Golf Tourney Facts

Event — Boston Evening American Hole-in-One tournament.

Place — Franklin Park, specially-constructed hole, back of first tee.

Time — Starts Tuesday and continues until all entrants have played.

Rules — Five shots. All balls landing within a 10-foot circle to count. No practice shots from tee. Use any club.

Prizes — Expensive sport wrist watch, two complete sets of clubs and bags, a Kennedy sport suit, two sets of matched irons, silver cups for club and store team competition.

NO ENTRY FEE.

HARVARD CAN TAKE TO AIR THIS YEAR

The forward pass will play a big part in the gridiron repertoire of Eddie Casey's Harvard varsity eleven. A year ago Jack Barry, Ward and Company in the backfield, the Crimson won rated one of the most dangerous forward passing teams in the country. This fall Danny Wells, Jack Crickard and Johnny Dean, Casey has a trio of backs who are no less adept in the overhead game than were their predecessors.

We side-step to equal every thing that the 1931 captain and quarterback ever did. And Jack Crickard now shows ability to hurl a fast.

BACKS CUT LOOSE

In the final scrimmage of the week which was in reality a real game between the varsity and junior elevens, Casey gave orders to let 'em loose.

The varsity backs cut loose and were rewarded by the overhead route when Crickard to Dean was completed for 30-yard gains. The first pass went from Crickard to Dean. The next time Crickard was in the receiving end with Wells throwing a perfect pass.

Captain Cyril Hagen in entered the fray to throw a pass of 40 yards which scored the second touchdown.

The personnel of the Harvard squad is suited to such a forward passing game. Every one of the backs is even with the exception of a couple of the substitute halfbacks, men a built on long lines. The four varsity backs, Jack Crickard, Tom Nash, Jerry Leavitt and Bruce Parker, are over six feet in height with plenty of weight and reach.

WILES BIG FELLOW

In the backfield the passing backs are the larger type. Dean, who is 6 feet 2 inches, received six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. George Bennett is six feet 2 inches, 185 pounds. Johnny Dean is six feet 2 inches, 192 pounds. Bob Hedrick is six feet even, 180 pounds. Dick Waters is six feet 1 inch, 190 pounds. And everyone of these backs has shown himself adept at throwing and receiving passes.

Yanks Generous With Series Melon Cuts

The Yankees were far more generous to outside ring World Series pulses than were the Cubs. The New Yorkers awarded full shares to Wally Moore who was sent to them by the Red Sox well after the half-season mark had been passed, and Danny Mackay, then who went from here a few weeks before Cubs Clyde Beck, Ben Hunt, who have done nothing but sit on the bench for three years will get a half share. So will Guy Bates sent to the Sox by Moore and Dick Coffman re-signed early in the season.

Joe Paul Andrews and Henry Johnson, sent to the Sox for Mac Fadden, will each get $500. The same sum was awarded Eddie Phillips erstwhile B. C. heaver, who pushed in to catch for them while Bill Dickey was under suspension, and Johnny Murphy pitcher sent to Newark when Devens was taken on.

Secretary Trainers, bat boys and everybody else connected with the club were remembered by the goodhearted American League champions.

If the percentages are to be believed the second-place A's and third-place Senators, if in the National League would be leading the Cubs, and the fourth-place Indians would be only three and one-half games back of the senior-circuit champions.

Hole-in-One Golf Entry Blank

Here you are aces! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American's hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Tuesday September 27. Dub or star, anyone over 18 is eligible. Details appear on Page 11, Column 1, today. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made hole in one? .....

Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

SATOH CLASHES WITH PERRY

Los Angeles, Sept. 24 (AP)—Tsuneyuki Satoh, the Japanese ace of the Orient ever since he won the 220-yard dash at the Olympic games, student of Japanese at Southwestern University, Perry Greig, Pittsburgh, the second of the Pacific coast's great sprinters, will clash tonight.

Satoh, who defeated the Pittsburgher in a match race here last Thursday, is entered in the 100-yard dash, Greig in the 220-yard event. Both are entered in the 440-yard run.

Perry Watson, Southern California coach, is the referee and starter.

Judge: 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Perry Watson, Southern California coach, is the referee and starter.

Judge: 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Perry Watson, Southern California coach, is the referee and starter.

Judge: 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Yale Gridders in Morning Workout

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24 (AP)—Yale football squad went through a short workout this morning and then was given the afternoon off by Coach Mal Stevens to rest from a strenuous week of conditioning.

The team, which opens its season against Bates next Saturday, is in good shape and Stevens is saving some individual instruction for Monday.

ST. JOE'S RING SHOW TONIGHT

By RINGSIDE

The St. Joe's P. A. Society steps right back into the ring tonight after a lapse of many months and will present a fistic program at Mechanics Building, Tremont street, that should be good as the best of the 1931 and 1932 programs.

Eight bouts are on the card, two of which will be between boys entered in the Golden Gloves tournament.

UNKNOWN TAKES BEAT BOUT

Jimmy Lynch, Boston lightweight, who has been idle since his defeat by Sammy Mandell in Boston Garden last February, will be the star of tonight's show. He will meet Frankie Wallace, Providence lightweight, in the main bout.

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn has his name on his own rules for their finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden next Friday night.

Roslindale Nine, Allston in Series

Roslindale, champion of St. Thomas in the City League, and Allston, second to Mashpee in the Boston Twilight League will clash with the game getting under way at 2:30 p. m.

Jim Shea for Roslindale will oppose Harry Lane for the Hopedales Cousineau will catch for the Hopedales with Seigel receiving Jim Shea.

Somerville Champs to Play at Amesbury

The Pine Street Stars have had team of [illegible] Amesbury [illegible] League title, will seek revenge in Amesbury Sunday from their brother-Finnish who, recently downed them, 7 to 6 in a 13-inning game.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I FOUND EDDIE SHEVLIN, former N. A. Fl. and A. A. U. champion, working out with Andy Callahan at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Cambridge [illegible].

It was the first time I have seen Shevlin in action since he defeated Tom Heeney, Dave Maier and Willie Ketchel. Then a [illegible] George Ward in Mechanics Building.

[illegible] Shevlin [illegible] the ring at the Boston Garden on October 7.

I understand Shevlin will secure a second's license so that he can second Callahan.

Mr. Boston

Sharkey also on job

JACK SHARKEY IS also helping Callahan in his training. The ex-champion believes that Andy's right [illegible] and hitting power will enable him to [illegible] and [illegible].

Eddie Murphy, former Lowell welterweight star has joined Callahan's staff of sparring partners. Murphy is a fine boxer, and will be of great advantage to Callahan.

Callahan is surrounded by more boxing "brains" than any other welterweight. Andy's board of strategy feels it will pick plenty of holes in the Brouillard defense and that Callahan will take advantage of the openings.

Lives with manager

CALLAHAN WILL live at the Brighton home of Johnny Buckley, his manager, from now until the title battle is over. Buckley will take personal charge of Callahan's diet and will [illegible] Andy to the [illegible].

Brouillard at Quincy

LOU BROUILLARD has opened [illegible]

[illegible] Know that Callahan won't prove a soft touch like Ad Zachow. He can [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Valentine

A Novel of Loves Disillusion

—By Hazel Livingston—

Continued From Yesterday

"If were going to have your mother and my aunt we may as well let the kids come, too. Vivian wants to be a flower girl. She has a little chum who was a flower girl once. Patsy kids—now I'd have given no right ever for the same thing—

"Good you're too generous, Val."

But Jo... I feel I in his heart I should not her. He was pre... proud ... ... per kiss ... ... if I can help it, I'm not.

Aunt ... was ... and ... said:

"I never heard of anything so plain sentimental foolish in my life. It isn't two weeks since Georgie was making the little kids in the block throw orange peelings at him, and Vivian was not there holding her tongue out and looking crossed eyed till I hoped her eyes would stick that way, just to serve her mother right for letting a child act like that. And now you're going to let the whole kit and caboodle—

Val ... her ... ...

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

New Jersey man, suffering from amnesia, was found wandering around with $2,000 in his pocket.

That's the sort of luck our nation has. We find a guy who's making money—and he can't tell how he did it.

• • •

NATURALLY.

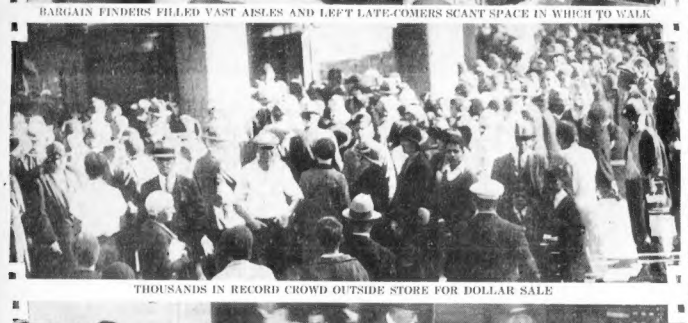
(Camp Mo Lemaran)

Fee Pickett, who did the umpiring stunts in the big game with Roseland Sunday afternoon, stood directly behind the catcher. Every time a ball was batted over the plate it naturally knocked him out. He ruled more than 200 foul balls before the afternoon was up and he took a nap on the clubhouse bench that didn't help any because every time he closed his eyes he kept thinking the crowd was yelling "Foul!" and he'd jump up and yell "Foul!" himself. Then when he could, and didn't make a decision, the crowd would yell "Foul!" and Referee Pickett would think that the ball was foul, so he'd call it foul. Then

NATION'S BIGGEST DOLLAR DAY FROM 8-PAGE AD

WHERE WOMEN PREDOMINATED IN HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S DOLLAR-DAY SALE — ANTHONY W. ACKERMANN

BARGAIN FINDERS FILLED VAST AISLES AND LEFT LATE-COMERS SCANT SPACE IN WHICH TO WALK



THOUSANDS IN RECORD CROWD OUTSIDE STORE FOR DOLLAR SALE

BUY! BUY! BUY! THAT WAS THE SLOGAN AFTER THE 8-PAGE "AD" IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Here is what Anthony W. Ackermann, vice-president and general manager of the Houghton & Dutton Co., declared today to be the biggest dollar-day sale in the country's history. The photographs show glimpses of the crowds that literally filled the store from the basement to the roof. Only the Boston Evening American carried the 8-page advertisement listing some of the bargains at the sale. As Mr. Ackermann looked over the crowd, he said: "It certainly does pay to advertise—in a paper that reaches the people." Twenty extra police were called to handle the crowd and direct traffic. (Staff photos.)

CITY GETS PEEK AT NEW MODE

Fashionable Boston was treated to a display of the season's new creations in women's apparel yesterday afternoon at a tea and fashion presentation given by E. T. Slattery Co. at Schrafft's, West st.

Creations of leading Parisian and American couturiers which will be most important during the coming season were featured.

The presentation included the entire wardrobe for both matron and miss, gowns for all occasions, daytime and sportswear, furs, evening wraps, coats, hats, shoes, in fact every item of feminine attire.

It was also stressed that rough materials will play an important role in fashion circles for fall and winter, with crepes and woolens leading.

Phone In News Tips, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be offered for news tips telephoned in to the American News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to the people of Greater Boston and adjacent cities has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. The first tip on a story wins. Do not send in minor stories that everyone sees. Good exclusive pictures are wanted, too.

CASE COMPLETE AGAINST DAVIS

New York, Sept. 24 (INS)—The major evidence of the government was on record today in the case against Senator James A. Davis of Pennsylvania, director-general of the Loyal Order of Moose, charged with violation of the lottery laws.

When the trial of the former secretary of labor reconvened Monday, the final details of evidence, alleging that Davis profited by $173,000 through two charity balls conducted as lotteries, will be presented.

The prosecution expects to rest its case early next week.

Defense counsel will contend Davis was unaware of the details of the charity balls, did not see any of the tickets, and that his "organizing" contract was turned over to somebody else during a conference of officers in August, 1930,

MARKETS — BUSINESS

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the stock list is currently lodged in an area that proved most difficult to overcome on the previous trip upward. It will either be necessary for some new bullish influence to make an appearance or for the list to back off and make a fresh start. From the angle of a market technician, it seems the more promising route lies in slipping somewhat lower and then starting an orderly march toward new highs.

Odds and Ends

The emphasis placed on gaps here on Thursday, the day following their appearance, is now echoed by many observers. It might be said that these gaps were entirely due to a bull coup which resulted in the destruction of a very necessary short account. An orderly decline filling them in would be reassuring.

The emphasis placed on grains is becoming so great that boardrooms reverberate to the tune of "watch wheat" . . . . And despite the fact the share market is a law unto itself there is something in the gossip . . . As old-time traders once told the writer that true prosperity winds blow from the northwest.

The manner in which Chrysler was churned around toward the close of the week gave rise to rumors that the syndicate was getting out. As a matter of fact, it did look suspiciously like the action of General Motors when that issue topped off at 20 three weeks ago.

Rail Gossip

The rails continue to get a great play from nearly all market factors. And the group is likely to be in favor in the event of further upswings. But despite this there are barriers which prevent their becoming favored investment suggestions for a while yet.

It may as well be admitted now that many carriers face a real problem in their funded debt situation . . . Aid from the government only postpones the day of reckoning . . . As one Washington observer sees it a new type of reorganization will ultimately be substituted for receiverships as prosperity returns.

And when the day of elaborate reorganizations arrives it will mean that an increased percentage of income will go to soothe the feelings and purses of bondholders. This can only mean that common stock dividends are, in many cases, a good distance in the future.

H. E. B.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

ANNOUNCEMENT of agreement on the Eastern railroad merger was as expected in Wall Street. Bull pools today appeared inclined to await details not yet forthcoming before attempting anything spectacular, some good recoveries having already anticipated probable benefits of the mergers when, as and if they take place.

Sponsors of Food Stocks Bullish

Spectacular rise in coffee futures prices has furnished food stock sponsors with fresh material for bullish operations, observers claim. Reduction in the available supply in this country, due to the falling off in Brazilian shipments, has already led to a talk of a coffee shortage. As a single influence the prospect of advancing retail prices for the product because of the existing situation would make only slight difference in the profits of the large food distributors.

Coffee Scarcity Fears Relieved

However, taken in connection with a general marking up of quotations for food products as a result of the increasing cost of commodities, the situation assumes a more important aspect. Fears over a coffee scarcity were partially relieved, on the other hand, by an increase in imports.

General Motors' Shorts Gossip

Revived activity in General Motors led to considerable inspired gossip of a run-in of shorts.

Motor Production Statistics Viewed

Forecasts are that September automobile production statistics will make an unexpectedly favorable comparison with those for August.

Lackawanna Floating Supply Reduced

Gossip is to the effect that the floating supply of Delaware, Lackawanna & Western has been materially reduced by "competitive" buying over the past few months.

General Electric Regular Dividend

Some speculative quarters greeted most heartily the news that General Electric had voted the regular dividend. Judging by some of the bulls' comment, a further lowering, even passing of the Electric payment was feared. Certainly, the stock gave no signs of such worry, for even with maintenance of the regular dividend of 10 cents quarterly, the issue yields the magnificent return of two per cent.

Int. Telephone Pool Commended

Almost everyone in Wall Street familiar with the inside technicalities of the market has a favorable comment to make these days concerning the work of the bull pool in International Telephone & Telegraph. Working on the slimmest support from actual news concerning the company's operations, the pool yet manages to give the stock a most impressive appearance.

Gradual Increase in Steel Shorts

Small speculators are reported among the most persistent short sellers of Steel common. This has the effect of improving the temporary technical position of the stock, regardless of trade facts of the longer-term prospects.

Hercules Powder Group Extended

Bull pool in Hercules Powder is reported to have won unexpected co-operation from a strong Pacific Coast group who are impressed with the net current position of the company.

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE HIGHER

Leading shares were moderately higher at the close of today's short session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Rail shares were once again in the limelight and best gains were recorded in this group. Boston & Albany moved against the general trend, however, and showed a loss of 2 points at its closing price of 96.

Atchison ended the week almost 2 points above Friday's closing level. New Haven and Boston & Maine prior preferred each showed gains of around a point. Pennsylvania was a major fraction higher at its closing price of 21½.

Edison Electric advanced a point and closed the short session at 191. American Telephone showed a gain of over a point at 116⅛. New England Telephone was fractionally higher at the close. United Fruit was almost a point above its previous close at 25⅞.

Bigelow Sanford and Boston Personal Property each showed advances of 2 points or better. Moderate gains were recorded for such issues as Gillette, Shawmut Association, nited Shoe and Warren Brothers.

Bank Statement

Boston balance, $12,000,000; clearance, $26,000,000. U. S. Treasury balance, $883,094,805. U. S. Customs receipts, $17,920,031.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $3.46 1-16. Lire, 5.12⅛ cts. Franc, 3.91⅞ cts.

SPECTATOR

Says:

Wall Street had good railroad news today, the agreement on the four-party merger plan. Then, too, car loadings came along with a substantial gain for the week. It may be that this will bring some selling on the good news, the normal speculative practice.

Could Help List

These developments are bullish, however, and there was enough skepticism about the merger accord to promise the possibility of a further good market in the rails. This could naturally help the rest of the list.

Commodities for some time have held in a fairly stable zone, suggesting that they have been making a bottom for renewal of their recent rise.

United Aircraft

The terrific churning in United Aircraft is one of the wonders of the market . . . The capitalization is big, but at recent rate is being turned over once in about every nine days . . . All one has to do is to look at the aviation list generally to discover that the old speculative urge is still as strong as ever. Earnings certainly haven't put them where they are now . . .

Chrysler continues to be the favorite of the motors, with General Motors a close second. The latter hasn't been doing badly, considering the 50 odd million shares outstanding.

Rail Bonds

There ought to be quite a play in the rail bonds now, especially those involved in the eastern consolidation plan. And the Baltimore and Ohio issues ought to be stimulated enough by the news to snap out of their lethargy of the last two days.

The R. F. C. action in delaying the loan on the March maturity has put B. & O. common and preferred in behind the others . . . Pullman ought to do better with the rails also. The $3 dividend was maintained only the other day, which gives a yield of about 11 per cent at last night's close.

Initial Dividend Ordered by Trust

Combined Managements Trust at Dalgon Park has ordered an initial dividend of 15 cents a share for the quarter. The dividend is payab. Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 25.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	101.14	101.21	101.12
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.23	102.21	102.21
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.20	103.18	103.19
Treas 4¼s 47-52	108.25	108.23	108.23
Treas 4s 44-54	104.24	104.24	104.24
Treas 3½s 46-56	102.20	102.18	102.18
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	100.28	100.27	100.28
Treas 3¼s 46-49	100.28	100.25	100.28
Treas 3¼s 46-49	98.7	98.7	98.8
Treas 3s 51-55	97.26	97.21	96.21

CORPORATION ISSUES

Alleghany 5s 44	32½	31½	32½
Alleghany 5s 50	29	28	29
Am & Foreign P 5s 2030	42½	41	41
Am Smelting 5s 47	94	94	94
Am Tel & Tel 5½s 43	107½	107	107
Am T & T 5s 65	102½	102½	102½
A. T. & S. F. gen 4s 95	83	83	83
Atl & Char A 1 5s 44	83	83	83
Balt & O ref 5s 95	47	47	47
Balt & O 4s 2000 D	52½	51½	52½
Balt & O 4s 48	51½	51½	51½
Balt & O conv 4½s 60	42½	41	42½
Balt & Ohio 4½s 51	47½	47	47½
Bell Tel Pa 5s B	107½	107	107
Beth Stl Co Gen 5s 50	101½	101	101½
Beth Steel Refg 5s 42	76½	76	76
Can Nat Rys 4½s 46	88½	88½	88½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	88½	88½	88½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	88½	88½	88½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	88½	88½	88½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 55	101½	101½	101½
Can Nor 7s 40	105½	105½	105½
Can Pac db 4s perp	74½	74½	74½
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	60½	55½	59½
Ches & O rfg 4½s 95 B	86½	86½	86½
Chi & E Ill 5s 51	17½	16½	16½
Chi Gt Western 4s 59	30½	30½	30½
Chi I & L 4s 6s 66	36	33	35
Chi M St P & P 5s 75	23	23	23
Chi M St P & P adj 5s 2000	11½	11½	11½
Chi R I & P 4½s 52 A	32½	31½	32½
Chi R I & P cvt 4½s 60	32½	31½	32
Chi R I & P rfg 4½s 34	32½	31½	32
Chi Un Sta 4½s 63 A	96½	96	96
Cinn Gas & El 4s 56	85½	85½	85½
Cin Un Term 5s 2029 B	100½	100	100
COC & StL rfg 4½s 77	87½	87½	87½
Clev Un Term 5½s 72	88½	85½	85½
Col G & E 5s 52 Apr.	86½	84½	86½
Col G & E 5s 52 May	87	84½	87
Con Gas NY 5½s 43	106½	106	106
Crn Zeitschach 6s 40 ww	62½	62	62
Cuba North Rys 5½s 42	29	29	29
Del Hd 5s 49 A	101	100	100½
Del L & W 5½s R D	98	98	98
Erie Gen 4s ctfs 1 & 40	58½	58½	58½
Fed Sug Ref 6s 33	56½	56½	56½
Gr Trk Can 5s 40	102½	102½	102½
Gt North Ry 7s 36 A	81	81	81
Hock V 1st cn 4½s 99	91½	91½	91½
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	61	60	60
Hud & Man adj inc 5s 57	58½	58	58
Ill Cent 1st 4s 51	52	52	52
IC&CStL&NO 4½s 63 C	51	50	51
Ill Steel deb 4½s 40	106½	106½	106½
Ind Limestone 6s 41	15½	15½	15½
Inter R C rfg 5s 66	101	101	101
Int T&T deb 4½s 39	43	43	43
Int T&T deb 5s 55	43	43	43
K C P&M Mem 4s 36	52½	52½	52½
K C P&L 1 4½s 61	101	101	101
K C Term 1st 4s 60	88½	88	88½
Kresge Found 6s 36	72	72	72
Lac Gas Ill Y 5½s 53	67	67	67
Laurentide Navrie 6s 58	101	101	101
Liggett & Myers 5s 51	106	106	106
Lorillard Co 5s 51	101½	101½	101½
Lorillard Co 5s 51	101½	101½	101½
Marshal Fy 4s 90	22½	21½	22
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	43½	41	41
Mead Corp 6s 43 A	51	51	51
Mid Ed 5s 33	98	98	98
M S P & SS Marie 4½s 38	58½	58½	58½
MSP &SS M 1st con 4s 38	56½	56½	56½
Mo Pac 5½s 49	35½	34½	35½
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	35½	34	35½
Nat Dairy Pd 5½s 48	98½	98½	98½
Nat Ry Mex 4s 51 non-ass	9	9	9
N Y C & H R 4s 2013	60	60	60
NYC cf & imp 5s 2013	62½	62	62½
NYC cn 4½s 2013	62½	62	62½
NYC&HR rf&im 4½s 2013	58	56½	57
N Y Dock 4s 51	58½	58½	58½
N Y Edison rfg 4½s 41	112	112	112
N Y G & E 4½s 61	102½	102½	102½
N Y Steam 5s 51	99¾	99¾	99¾
N Y Steam 6s 47	99½	99½	99½
N Y W & Bost 4½s 46	54½	54½	54½
Niagara Hudson 5½s 50	87½	87½	87½
N L & O Pow 5s 55 A	100½	100½	100½
Nor & West con 4s 96	94½	94½	94½
No Am Ed 5½s 63	90	88½	90
No Pac 4s 2047 S	84	83½	84
N Pac 4s 2047 R	83	82½	83
N Pac pr lien 4s 97	85½	84½	85½
No Pac gn 3s 2047	62	61½	61½
Ore-Wash R & N 4s 61	82½	82½	82½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s 42	103½	103	103½
Pac T & T 5s 37 A	103½	103½	103½
Paramt Bway 5½s 51	58½	58	58½
Penn RR 6½s 36	104½	104½	104½
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	84½	84½	84½
Penn RR 4½s 70	84½	84½	84½
Phil Elec 4s 71	94½	94½	94½
Pitts C & St L 4s 49	76½	76½	76½
Pitts & W Va 4½s 50 C	68	65	68
Pitts & W Va 6s 46	75	75	75
Portland Gen El 4½s 60	63	62½	63
Postal Tel 5½s 53	65½	65½	65½
Rem Rand 5½s 47 ww	65	62½	62½
Richfield Oil 6s 44	75½	75½	75½
StL S F 4½s 78	15½	13	13
St L S W 1st 5s 50 A	52½	52½	52½
St P M&M con 6s 43	99½	99½	99½
San A Pass 1st 4s 43	67½	67½	67½
Sesh A Pow 1st 4s 41	87½	87½	87½
Shell Un Oil 2dcv 2½s 49	82½	82½	82½
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	74½	73½	74½
Skelly Oil 4½s 35	102½	102½	102½
Sou Bell Tel 5s 54	73½	73½	73½
Sou Pac 4½s 81	59½	59	59½
Sou Pac 4s 49	59½	59	59½
South Ry gen 4s 56	35½	34	35½
Stand Oil N J 5s 33	103½	103½	103½
St Jul NJ deb 5s 48	104½	103½	103½
So Ga NY 4½s 30	96½	96½	96½
Tenn El Pw rfg 6s 47 A	100	99½	99½
Tex Corp 5s cvt 43	91½	91½	91½
Trans Ave adj 5s 60	27½	27½	27½
Trib Prop NJ 6½s 2022	94	93¾	94
Un Pac 1st 4s 2008	103	102	103
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	103½	103½	103½
Unit Drug Del 5s 53	74	73	73
U S Rub 5s 47	58½	58½	58½
Utah P&L 5s 44	80½	78½	80½
Virginia Ry 5s 34	73½	73½	73½
Wabash 5s 39 D	20	19	19

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Ala Gt Sou	19	19	19
Alum Co Am	73½	72	73½
Alum Ltd C war	7	7	7
Am Beverage	7¾	7¼	7¼
Am Cit P & LB	6½	6½	6½
Am C Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyan B	6¼	5⅝	6¼
Am Dept St	½	½	½
Am & Fgn P war	8⅛	7½	8⅛
Am Founders	2	2	2
Am Gas & El	37½	35⅝	37¼
Am Light & T	22½	21⅝	21⅞
Am Maracaibo	7-16	7-16	7-16
Am Sup Power	7	6⅝	6⅞
Am Ut & G B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	2½	2⅜	2½
Asso G & El A 5s	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
As G & E pf	22	21¼	22
As G & E war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Atl Sec Corp	6½	6½	6½
Atlas Corp	9¼	9	9¼
Atlas Corp pf A	38¼	38¼	38¼
Atlas Corp war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Axton Fisher A	52	48½	52
Ben Ind Loan 1¾	11¾	11¼	11¾
Blue Ridge	3¼	3¼	3¼
Blue Rid cv pf	20	20	20
Braz T & L 5 f	10¾	10¼	10¾
Burma Ltd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cab R Tube vtc	½	½	½
Cam Co vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Can Indre Wirel	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Celanese pf	57	56	57
Cen Pub S A	1⅛	1	1⅛
Cen St El	4½	4⅛	4⅝
Childs pf	15	15	15
Cities Service	4¾	4⅛	4¼
Cit Serv pf	27	27	27
Colum G&E cv pf	101	99½	101
C-lum O&G vtc	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
Comwlth & So war	11-1611-16		11-16
Comwlth Pow war	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons Ret Stra	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cons G&E Balt	67	67	67
Cont Inr cv pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cord Corp	6	5⅞	5⅞
Crocker Wh	7¾	7½	7½
Crown C Intl A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ieere & Co	15½	14½	15⅜
De Jos Sts 6s C	84	83½	84
East G&F	8	8	8
East Ut Assc cv	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Elder Elec	2¼	2¼	2¼
El Bond & Sh	38¼	35⅝	37½
El Bond & Sh pf	60½	60½	60½
El Pow AB A	7	7	7
El P&L opt war	6⅛	6¼	6¼
El P&L 2d pf A	25¾	24½	25¾
Feder Met	16⅛	16	16
Fisk Rubber new	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Ford M Can A	43	43	43
Ford M Can A	10¼	10¼	10¼
Ford Mot Ltd	4¼	4¼	4¼
Franklin Mfg	8	8	8
do pf	7	7	7
Gen Aviation	3¼	2¾	3⅛
Glen Alden	17½	17	17½
Goldfield Cons	¼	¼	¼
Goldfields Saska	4½	4	4⅛
Gt Atl & P wr	156	156	156
Greenfield T & D	2	2	2
Gulf Oil Pa	34¼	33½	33½
Hap Candy St A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Holling Gold	4¾	4¾	4¾
Hudson Bay M & S	4	3¾	4
Hygrade Fd	3½	3½	3½
Insull Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Internat Pet	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
Inter Sup Pow	15⅛	15½	15⅝
Inter Util war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Inters Ety pr pf	1	1	1
Inter Pow Del pf	38	32	38
Irving Air Ch	2⅞	2¾	2¾
do war	⅝	⅝	⅝
Isl Superpow A	2¾	2½	2½
Lake Shore M	27½	26½	27¼
Lone Star Gas	9	9	9
Metro Ed pf	70	70	70
Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Mo-Kans P L	5-16	5-16	5-16
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf	87½	87½	87½
Mohawk Min	13	13	13
Mount Prod	4	4	4
Nat Avia	6¼	6	6¼
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛
Nat Fuel G	13	12⅞	12⅞
Nat Investors	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Nat Sug Ref	21½	21½	21½
Nat Trans	24½	24⅛	24½
Nat Trans	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
New Eng Pow pf	50	50	50
N J Zinc	33½	33½	33½
Newmont Min	20	20	20
N Y Steam	50½	50⅛	50⅛
N Y Tri 6½ pf	114	114	114
N Y Transit	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nlag Hud Pow	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Niag Share Mk B	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nipissing Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
Northw Yeast	102	102	102
Pac G & E 1 pf	23½	23½	23½
Pac West Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
Pantepec Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
Parant Mot	4¾	4¾	4¾
Parker Rust-Pr	39½	39	39½
Pennroad	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Phoenix Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pierce Governor	3¼	2¾	3¼
Pilot Radio A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Pioneer Gold	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Pitts Pl Gl	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Pub Ut Hold war	3-16	3-16	3-16
do ww	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
do pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pyrene	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Railroad Sh	3¼	3¼	3¼
Reiter-Fost	⅜	⅜	⅜
Repub Gas	7-16	7-16	7-16
Roan A Cop	8	8	8
Root Rfg pr pf	6½	5	6½
Rossia Intl	⅛	⅛	⅛
Safety Car H & L	40	37	40
St Regis Pap	6	5⅞	5⅞
Salt Cr Prod	40¼	40¼	40¼
Salt Cr Prod	5¼	5¼	5¼
Shenandoah	4	4	4
Sherwin-Wms	25½	25½	25½
Silica Gel ctf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Singer Mfg	110	110	110
Smith A O	25	24½	24½
St Oil Ind	22⅜	22½	22½
Stand Publ Svc	5-16	5-16	5-16
Stand Sil-Lead	¾	¾	¾
Starrett	1½	1½	1½
Stein & Co	⅜	⅜	⅜
Swift & Co	10¼	9¾	9¾
Technicolor	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
Teck-Hugh G	3	3	3
Texon Oil	8½	8⅛	8⅛
Tob Prod of Del	5-16	5-16	5-16
Trans Lux	2¾	2½	2½
Unit Founders	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Un Gas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Un Gas war	43	42	43
Un Lt & Pow A	7¼	7¼	7¼
Un Lt & Pow cv pf	29½	29½	29½
U S Elec Pow	1½	1½	1½
Un Verde	3¼	3¼	3¼
Uni Pict	5	4¾	5
Utah P & Lt pf	50¼	50¼	50¼
Util Equities	3	3	3
Util Pow & Lt	3½	3½	3½
Venezuel Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛
Watson (J W)	¼	¼	¼
Wil-Low Caf	2½	2½	2½

MODERATE RISE MADE AND HELD BY CARRIERS

New York, Sept. 24—Railroad shares made and held most of a moderate rise in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Late selling, which brokers called mostly profit-taking, reduced some of the gains elsewhere in the list, but net advances of one to three points were made by a number of leaders.

The market was quiet throughout the session, with carriers providing most of the momentum.

ADVANCES FOR CARRIERS

Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, Atlantic Valley and New Haven were up a point or two at the best. Similar advances were made by several western carriers, including Atchison and Union Pacific.

Wheat and cotton prices were firm, which encouraged stocks. J. I. Case advanced more than four points and gains of two to three were made by American Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers B, American Telephone, Peoples Gas, Western Union and Macy. U. S. Steel issues held firm.

The motors, after their advance of yesterday, were quiet, although Mack Truck jumped 3 points to a new 1932 high.

The oils steadied, following their Friday slump. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Rise in car loading figures, mounting to 85,478 for the week ended Sept. 17, was regarded as more than seasonal after making allowance for the let-down during the preceding week when Labor Day curtailed traffic.

An improvement of substantial proportions had apparently been partly discounted, however, and so, also, had the agreement reached by eastern railroad executives on consolidation.

STEEL DEMAND UP

Reports from the steel industry took on a rosier hue. Although production last week was only 15 per cent against 14½ the week before, there were indications late this week that the upward trend in new business as it handled through all of August.

Reversing Friday's action, when numerical recession far exceeded gains, issues closed today after more than holding their own during the week. The curb showed quiet strength under leadership of utilities and specialties.

Speculative bonds of various categories recorded the best gains of the short session, but higher grade issues showed little net strength. The United States Government list was quiet and firm. In the foreign group small advances were shown over a wide front.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
First National	36	38
National Rockland	68	72
Shawmut	13½	14½
Second National	80	84
U S Trust	111½	13

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge.
Am Can	58½	57⅝	58⅛	+¼
Am For Pwr	11¾	11⅜	11½	three
Atchison R R	59⅛	58	59⅛	+1⅜
Am Tel	116⅝	114¼	116⅛	+1¼
Amoskeag	5	5	5	
Arca Consol	70c	70c	70c	+3c
Balt & Ohio	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+⅞
Bendix	10⅝	10	10⅝	+⅜
Beth Steel	25⅞	24½	25⅞	+1⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	15	15	15	+2
Bos & Albany	96	96	96	−2
B & M pr pf	36	33	36	−1
Boston P P	10½	10¼	10¼	+¼
Chrysler	21	20⅛	20½	+½
Cities Service	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Cui Gas	18	18	18	
Comwth So	4⅜	3⅞	4	
Con Gas	63	62¾	62⅝	+⅛
Cop Range	3	3	3	
Crown Ck In	3	3	3	
Curtiss W	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+⅛
E G & F Asso	3	3	3	
Estern S S	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+⅛
Edison	19½	19½	19½	−½
Elec B & S	37	34½	37⅛	+2⅛
Gen Elec	20½	19⅝	20	+⅜
Gen Foods	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+⅛
Gen Motors	19⅝	18⅞	19¼	+⅛
Gillette	20½	19⅝	20⅛	+⅜
Goodyear	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	+⅜
Hudson Mot	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+⅛
Int Tel	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	+⅜
Lone Ward	15⅞	14½	15⅝	pref
Nash	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	
N E Tel	100¼	100¼	100¼	+1
New Haven	23½	23¼	23½	+⅛
No American	37½	36⅝	37½	+1
Pacific Mills	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Packard	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
Penn R R	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−⅜
Radio Corp	10⅝	10¼	10½	+⅜
Shawmut	7⅞	7¾	7¾	−⅛
Std Brands	16⅜	15⅝	16⅛	+⅜
Stone & Webst	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	−¼
Swift & Co	10	10	10	
Un Aircraft	34½	32⅞	33⅜	+⅜
Un Carbide	29	28⅝	29	+⅛
Un Corp	12¼	11⅞	12	+⅛
United Fruit	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+⅜
United Shoe	39¼	38¼	39¼	+1
U S Steel	46	44¼	45½	+1¼
Utah Metal	45c	45c	45c	
Venezuela-Mex	⅞	1⅛	1⅛	
Warner Pict	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Warren Bros	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−⅛
Westinghouse	37	35⅝	36⅛	+⅞

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Close
10 Border C Mfg	4¼	4¼	4¼
200 Cptge C of A	2¾	2¾	2¾
100 Dollar In Tr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
150 Ohio Copper	25c	25c	25c
50 Sun Bear Min	35c	35c	35c
25 United Verde E	31¼	31¼	31¼
10 Wilcox-Gold	18c	18c	18c

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 2,200,000 — Week ago 700,000 — Year ago 2,906,895

1932 to date 341,105,168 — 1931 to date 433,185,983 — 1930 to date 426,947,610

—A—

1932— High	Low	Div. in $	Sales Hds.	8pm High	8pm Low	1pm Last	Net Chge
2	1⅝		100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
9½	1⅝		2200	8	8¼	8	8⅛ + ⅝
1⅝	9½		200	12	12	12	+1½
16½	4¼	1.60	4	Affiliated Prod	100	9½	9½	9½	
63½	30¾	4.50	4	Air Reduction	1200	61½	61⅞	61	61⅞ + ⅝
50	24	.50	4	Alaska Juneau	400	10¼	10¼	9⅞	10
3⅜	⅝			Allen Ind Corp	3700	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2⅜ + ⅛
7⅞	3			Allegh of ww	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
88¼	42½	6		Allied Chem	2100	82¾	83⅜	82½	83 +1
15⅜	4			Allis Chalmers	1300	11½	12¼	11½	12¼ +1
22⅜	12	1		Amerada Corp	200	21½	21½	21½	21½
22½	5			Am Bank Note	200	18½	18½	18	18 +½
47	22	3		Am Bank N of	10	43½	43½	43½	43½ −2½
2⅜	1¼			Am Brd Sug	100	4⅜	1	2	2
17⅞	6½	60		Am B Shoe Fv	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝ + ¼
73½	29⅜	5		American Can	16600	57¾	58⅜	57	57⅜ + ⅛
3				Am Car &Fdv	200	12½	12½	12½	12½ + ¾
50	17			Am Car&F pf	60	29	30	29	30
37⅜	18	2.25		Am Chicle	300	37	37	37	37 + ⅛
84	2			Am Colortype	400	8⅜	8¼	7⅝	8¼ + ⅝
50	24			Am Con Alco	1300	25¼	25¾	24¾	25¾ + ⅛
15⅜	2¾			Am Euron S	100	13½	13½	13¼	13½ + ⅛
19½	2			Am For Pwr	24300	12½	12½	11¾	12 +⅛
3⅞	1			Am For Pwr pf	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
21½	2⅜			Am Fox P 2nf	100	14½	14½	14½	14½ +1
2⅜	1⅛			Am H & L pf	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
51⅜	25	4.20		Am Home Pro	2500	42½	43	42	43 + ⅜
31⅛	7⅝	2		American Ice	600	29¼	29¼	29	29
12	2½			American Int	4800	9½	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛ + ⅛
49	19			Am Loco pf	100	35	35	35	35 + ¼
22¼	7½	80		Am Mach&Fv	1300	15¾	16⅜	15¾	16⅛ + ⅜
9¼	1½			Am Metal	100	6½	6½	6½	6½ − ⅛
17	7			Am Metal 6nf	100	26½	26½	26½	26½ + ½
17¾	3			Am Pow&Lt	3700	13¾	14	13⅜	13⅝ + ¼
58	15¼			Am P&L 6 nf	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41⅜ + ⅛
12¼	1⅜			Am R&S San	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
18½	3			Am Rolling M	8200	15¼	15⅝	15¼	15½ + ⅛
31⅜	7⅝			Am Safty Raz	100	22½	22½	22½	22½
27¼	5⅜			Am Smelt&Rf	3200	20¾	21¼	20½	21¼ + ⅝
55¼	15			Am Steel Fdy	1100	11⅝	11⅝	11	11⅛
36¾	24	2..00		Am Stores	1000	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
13⅝	13			Am Sugar Ref	200	27	27¼	27	27¼ + ¾
15½	2			Am Sumatra	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
37⅞	7⅛	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	23500	115⅝	116⅜	115	116⅛ +1¼
86¾	40½	6b		Am Tobacco	1500	79½	81¼	79½	81⅛ +3⅜
89¾	44	6b		Am Tobacco B	16400	79½	82	78½	81⅝ +1⅜
34½	11			Am Water Wk	600	29½	29¾	29	29 + ⅛
14¼	4			Am Woolen	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
39⅛	15½			Am Woolen pf	1600	34¾	36½	34¾	35⅝ +1½
18⅜	3			Anaconda Cop	7300	13¾	14¾	13⅞	14½ + ⅝
20	3			Anchor Cap	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
2⅜	⅝			Armr of Ill A	100	2	2	2	2
2⅜	⅝			Armour of Del	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
5⅛	2½			Armr of Ill pf	100	12	12	12	12
5⅜	2½			Art Loom Corp	160	5¼	5⅜	5	
11	2			Asso D Goods	1000	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ + ⅛
94	17⅛			Atch T & S F	9300	58½	59⅝	57½	58¼ + ¾
47	23			Atl Coast L	200	33	33	33	33
21⅜	8⅝			Atlantic Ref	1000	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜ + ⅛
179¼	65¾			Atlas Pwd nf	100	68½	68½	67	67 − 3
51¼	28¾	4e		Auburn Auto	8400	58⅝	59⅛	56¼	56¼ −1⅝
7	1½			Aviation Del	20700	6¾	7	6⅝	6⅞ − ⅛

—B—

12	2		Baldwin Loco	100	9	9¾	9	9¾ + ⅜
37⅜	8		Baldwin Lo nf	10	24½	24½	24½	24½ − ½
21⅜	3⅜		Batt & Ohio	1200	23	23¼	22⅜	23 + ⅛
41½	6		Batt & Ohio nf	1200	23	23¼	22⅜	23 + ⅛
7	3⅜		Barndall Co	200	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½ − ⅛
43½	18⅛		Beatrice Cr	100	18	18	18	18
8¾	2⅜		Beld Hemingw	2300	6¾	7⅛	6¾	6¾ + ⅜
18¾	2⅜		Bendix Aviat	2600	9¾	10⅛	9¾	10 + ⅛
14⅞	5⅝		Best & Co	500	14½	15	14½	15 + 1
78¼	55		Bethlehem Stl	10400	24¾	25⅝	24¾	25 + ⅝
22½	4⅝		Beth Stl Tem pf	1500	17	17	17	17
15½	4¾		Bohn Alum	300	16	16¼	15½	16¼ + ⅝
14¼	3⅜		Borden Co	1400	17⅞	18⅛	17⅝	18 + ⅛
			Boro Warner	600	12½	12½	12¼	12¼ + ⅛
11¾	2¼		Briggs Mfg	1400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
19⅜	3		Bklyn Manhat	500	20	20	20	20 + ¼
78¾	31½	5	Bklyn Man nf	400	62	62¾	62	62¾ +1
99½	46	5	Bklyn Un Gas	500	82¾	84½	82¾	84½ + 2¼
7			Bkn Un G C pf	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ − ⅛
65¾	16⅜		Budd Mfg	2300	3	3¼	2⅞	3⅛ + ⅛
3¾	⅝		Budd Wheel	2400	3	3⅜	3	3⅜ + ⅛
84¾	6¼	80	Burroughs Ad	1700	13½	13⅞	13½	13⅞ + ⅛
14¾	3⅜		Bush Terminal	200	7	7	7	7 +1
13⅜	12¼		Bush T B nf	100	45	45	45	45 +1¼
24⅝	7		Byers (A M) Co	3600	20¼	20½	19⅞	20¼ − ⅛

—C—

19	4¼		Calif Packing	200	15½	15½	15½	15⅝ + ⅛
27	4		Cal & Hecla	100	7	7	7	7
9¼	2⅛		Cann Wat C	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
10⅝	2¼		Canadian Pac	1800	18	18⅛	17¾	17⅞
4⅜	1⅜		Can Airways	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
65¾	16⅜		Case Thr Mac	46200	15⅜	19	15	18 + 3⅜
6⅝	2½	50	Caterpillar	1100	10⅝	11⅛	10⅝	11 + ⅜
20½	7⅝	1.80	Cent Aguir A	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜ + ⅜
86	60¾	7	Century Rib pf	250	65	75	74	74 − 6
20⅜	6		Cerro De Pas	1700	15⅞	17⅛	15⅞	17 + 1⅛
20⅝	16½		Checker Cab	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
30⅜	16⅛		Chesapeake C	1700	17½	18⅛	17½	18 + ⅝
31½	9¾	1.05	Ches & Ohio	18900	16½	16⅞	16⅛	16⅝ + ⅛
3⅞	1⅜		Chi Gt West	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ⅛
15½	2½		Chi Gt W pf	1400	13½	13½	13½	13½
4⅞	⅜		Chi M St P	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
3⅛	⅝		Chi M&StP pf	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
14⅛	2		Chi & Northw	3600	11	11¼	10¾	10¾ + ⅛
7	1		Chi Pneumatic	700	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝ + ⅛
120	74½	7.25b	Chi Pneum pf	100	74	74	74	74
16⅜	1½		Chi R I & Pac	1200	10½	10½	10½	10½ + ⅛
27½	4¼		Chi R I&P Inc	900	7	7	7	7
8	1½		Chi Rock Isl	700	7	7	7	7 + ⅛
21¾	1		Chrysler Mot	16800	20½	20¾	20	20¼ − ¼
50	6.50		City I & P pf	100	50	50	50	50
2⅜	⅝		City Stores	700	1	1	1	1
120	74½	7.25b	Coca-Cola	700	102½	103	102½	103 + ⅛
31½	11		Colgate Palm	400	17⅛	17⅜	17	17 + ⅛

—C—

14¾	2⅝		Colo Fuel & Ir	300	11	11	10¾	10¾ − ⅛
24½	8		Colo & So 1 nf	270	23	24½	23	24½ + 2½
41⅞	13½	2	Colum Carbon	6400	35	37	35	36⅝ + 2⅛
9	4⅛	1b	Col Gas & Elec	8500	17⅝	18⅛	17⅜	18
14⅞	4¼		Columbia Pic	1400	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝ + ⅜
1⅜	⅜		Comm'l Credit	400	6½	6½	6½	6½
27⅞	10⅞	2	Com'l Inv Tr	100	23	23	23	23 +1
13⅜	½	60	Com Solvents	2200	12¼	12¼	12	12
5⅞	1⅜		Com'wlthSnSon	1200	4	4	4	4
11⅜	1		Conrolenum	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝ − ⅛
9⅜	1⅝		Con F Ind nf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
68⅜	31½	4	Consol Gas	12100	62	63½	62	62¾ − ⅛
10	4⅜	1	Consol Laund	600	6¾	6¾	6½	6½ + ⅛
3	1		Consol Oil nf	1600	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
11½	2⅜		Cons RR C of	100	4	4	4	4
26	3⅛		Cons Retail	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
41	17⅜	2	Cont Can	500	33	33	33	33 − ½
25¼	6¾	1.20	Cont Insur	3400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾ − ⅛
6⅜	1		Cont Motors	5900	3¾	3¾	3½	3⅝
11			Cont Oil	4400	7	7	6⅝	6⅝
56¾	24⅜	3	Copper Range	2500	54¼	54¾	53⅜	53⅜ − ⅛
24	13½	2.25b	Crm of Wheat	200	24	24	24	24 + ⅛
8⅜	1⅝		Cuban Am Sug	800	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½ + ⅛
16½	6		Cutv Inc	100	7	7	7	7
49⅜	15		Crucible Stl	600	31	34	31	33 + 2
3⅜	½		Cuba Co	600	2	2	2	2
26	3⅛		Cub A Sug pf	100	15½	15½	15	15 − ⅜
31	7		Curtis Publish	400	21	21	21	21
			Curtiss Wright	500	3	3	2⅞	2⅞ + ⅛
5⅝	2		Curtiss Wright	2000	4½	4½	4½	4½
12	3⅜		Cutler Hm Mf	100	8	8	8	8

—D—

			Davison Chem	200	6	6	6	6 − ¼
9½	1		Deere & Co	100	11½	11½	11½	11½
15¼	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	600	11	11	11	11
92⅜	16	6	Del & Hud	800	81	81	80	80 − 1
45⅛	8½		Del Lack & W	17500	43⅜	44½	42⅝	42⅝ −1⅛
26	3⅜		Diamond Mat	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
49⅛	15		Dist Corp Seag	1400	17⅜	17⅜	16⅞	17 + ⅛
18⅜	5	.75	Douglas Aircft	8800	17⅜	17⅜	16⅜	17⅛
57	22	4	Dow Chem	1400	44¼	46½	44¼	46 + 1⅜

—E—

59⅝	22		Dupont DeN	15900	44¼	45⅝	44¼	44⅝ + ⅜
105¾	70⅜	6	Dunont DeNb	100	102	102	102	102
98⅜	87		Duquesne L l pf	20	98⅛	98¼	98⅛	98⅛

—E—

87⅞	35⅛	3	Eastman Kod	1700	58	59¼	58	59¼ +1⅛
9⅞	3		Eaton Mfr Co	2400	15	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝ + ⅝
49⅞	16		Edison Bros	400	23	24	23	24 + ⅛
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lit	4100	23½	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛
11	2		Electric Boat	1100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ⅛
12	4		Elec & Mus	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Pw & Lt	7700	12½	12¾	12⅜	12⅝ + ⅛
33½	12⅜	2	Elec Stor Bat	400	26⅜	26⅜	26½	26½ −2¼
25			Emp Pub Serv	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
49⅞	15		Armr of Ill pf	8400	10	10¼	10	10¼ + ⅛
15⅞	2⅜		Erie RR 1 pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12½
9⅜	2⅜		Exchr Buff	20	10	10	10	10

—F—

18⅞	10½	1	Firestone T&R	400	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
68	45	6	Firest T&R pf	200	57½	58½	57½	58½
54⅜	35	2.50	First Nat Str	500	52	52½	53	53 + ⅜
5⅜	⅜		Flak Rubber	800	¾	¾	¾	¾
14⅜	4		Fisk Rub 1 nf	930	⅞	1	⅞	1
14⅜	4		Fisk Rub 2 nf	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
8½	2		Follansbee Bro	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
37⅜	7		Foster Wheel	2700	13	13½	13	13½ + ⅛
16¼	1		Fox Film A	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼ + ⅛
26⅛	10	2	Freeport Tex	900	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝ − ⅛
21⅜	7⅝		Fuller C	100	24½	24½	24½	24½

—G—

2⅜	¼		Gabriel Snb A	200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
3⅜	1		Gamewell Co	100	13	13	13	13
26⅛	7		Gen A Inv nf	100	71	71	71	71
41⅜	16½		Gen Am Tk Cr	100	21¾	21½	21½	21½ + ⅛
15⅛	4¾		Gen Am Tk nf	100	10¾	10½	10½	10½ − ⅛
19⅜	10½	2	Gen Baking	800	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝ + ⅜
6⅜	2⅛		Gen Cable A	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5	3¼		Gen Cable nf	10	20½	20½	20½	20½ − ½
30⅜	20	4	Gen Cigars	1400	29½	30	29½	30 + ⅜
26⅛	8½	60	Gen Elec com	14500	19¾	20½	19¾	20⅜ + ⅝
11⅜	10⅜		Gen Elec spec	400	11¾	11¾	11½	11¾
8⅜	4⅛		Gen Foods	1100	30¼	31¼	30¼	30¾ + ⅛
40⅜	19⅛	2	Gen Foods	400	30¾	31¾	30¾	31¾ + ⅛
44⅜			Gen Motors	31500	19	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝
19⅝	6		Gen Pub Ut A	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
6⅝	1⅜		Gen Rv Signal	200	19	19	19	19
6⅜	1⅜		Gen Realty	1000	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
15⅜	1¼		Gen Refract	100	11	11	11	11
24½	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf R	820	19½	20¼	19½	20 + ⅛
12⅞	4⅝		Gillette Saf pf	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾ + ⅛
3⅜	⅝		Gimble Bros	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
20	4		Gimbel Br of	400	17	17	17	17
8⅜	2⅛		Glidden	600	8⅜	9¼	8⅜	9 + ⅝
76	35	7	Glidden nf	10	74	74	74	74
28⅝	1.60	1.60	Gold Dust	300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝ + ⅛
12⅜	2¼		Goodrich Rub	1200	5¾	6⅛	5¾	6⅛
52⅜	2⅝		Goodyr T & R	2600	23½	24⅜	23½	23⅝
25⅜	19⅜		Goodyr T&R pf	100	55	55	55	55
7⅜			Gotham Silk H	2700	23	25	22¾	24¾ +1⅛
3⅛	1		Graham Pa	3700	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
11⅜	2¼		Granby Con	600	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ + ⅛
24⅜	7		Grand Union	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
32⅜	7		Grant Co	100	20½	20½	20½	20½ + ⅛
3⅜			Gt N Ore ctfs	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
3⅜			Gt N Ore Mch	2200	18½	19¼	18½	19 + ⅜
21⅜			Gt West Sugar	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ + ⅛
2⅜	½		Grigsby Grun	100	1¾	1⅞	1¾	1⅞ − ⅛
			Gum Shoe	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
21	2⅝		Gulf States Stl	1200	19¾	19¾	18⅝	18⅝

—H—

4¼	⅝		Hahn Dpt Str	100	3	3	3	3
7⅜	1⅝		Hahn D Dpt pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18½
70	33	7	Hanna Co 1 of	50	62	62	62	62
18	7		Harb-Walker	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞ + ⅛
3½			Harris Hoffm	1100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
39⅜	13⅞	3	Hercules Pwdr	100	28	28	28	28
27	1b		Hershey Choc	100	78	78	78	78
12⅞			Holland Furn	100	10½	10½	10½	11¼ + ⅛
131⅜	110	10b	Homestake Min	1400	123½	127	123½	127 +4¼
4⅛			Honduras R R	700	3¾	4	3⅞	4 + ⅛
24⅞	4¼	2	Houshld Fin nf	100	50½	50½	50½	50½
28⅜	8⅝		Houston Oil	200	20½	20½	20	20
48	24½	5	Hud & Man nf	100	39	39	39	39
11⅜	2		Hudson Motor	1100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5⅞	1⅜		Hupp Motors	1100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜

—I—

24⅞	4⅛		Illinois Cent	11600	22	22⅜	21⅜	21⅜ + ⅜
2⅛	1		Indian Ref	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1

HOPE FOR THE HOMELY

Plain Girls Have Many Advantages Others Lack

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

She Slips Into Fighting Trim and Learns Rules of Being Beloved for Herself

IN THE September Good Housekeeping Magazine I find an article, "It Pays to Be Homely," by Mildred Harrington, and I challenge any girl with stringy hair, irregular features, small eyes or buck teeth to read it and not feel lots and lots happier.

It tells her—and this is no fairy tale—that the homely girl has advantages her lovely sister lacks. A girl who is ugly and realizes it is like an athlete in training for a marathon. She slips into fighting trim, stays there and learns the rules of the great game of being beloved for herself.

LIFE HISTORY

The life history of the pretty girl and the ugly girl is not unlike the old fable of the hare and the tortoise. The hare, as you'll remember, feeling that she didn't have to exert herself with so slow a rival as the tortoise, took a nap, and the lumbering tortoise came in first.

After beauty has made its first astounding conquest—and there's no denying it does that—it's so apt to settle back and live on its reputation. Foolish families that have good looking daughters harp on their appearance so continually that the girls imagine being beautiful is the end of the story.

"BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB"

"Beautiful but dumb," rolls off the tongue almost as easily as automatically "strawberries and cream," "bacon and eggs," "look sharp, Lucy" or any other word partners, one of which immediately makes you think of the other.

But the homely girl knows she's got to make up for her lack of beauty by being companionable, amusing and amiable, and having a general knowledge of how to do things. She's not spoiled. She's on to her job of making people around her comfortable.

As Miss Harrington says in her article, the day she discovered she was homely, she found herself never do. We do not go in for petting, but we are quite good dancers. We weigh about 145 each, and we wonder if that might not be the reason they don't take us out—because we are stout—or if there is any other reason?

THE MISSES ADIPOSE.

Dear Misses: No, my dears, I don't think the reason you fail to be taken out is because you're plump. Look about you on any excursion steamer, at any amusement park or at the movies, and notice how many fat girls are there with boy friends. You're only 16, and the boys are perhaps very little older. In hard times, when a penny looks big enough to obscure the sun, these young men have little or no money to spend on girls. Warning the parlor sofa, is, no doubt, the only proof of devotion open to them. You'll either have to have hearts, or find young men who have jobs and more money to spend.

Not Responsible for Step-Parent

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Should a girl be ashamed of her sweetheart's step-parent? I am 18 and have been going places with this boy for about eight months. He is a hard-working chap and is wonderful to me, but my mother has been telling me I should stop his friendship because his step-father is not what he should be. He doesn't pay his bills as he should, and of course mother heard the "gossip." But do I have to give up his friendship because of this? He has one sister and he supports her, getting her clothes and giving her spending money. Should he do more?

WAITING.

Dear Waiting: This boy seems very creditable to me, to do so well for his sister, and I can't see how he could be held responsible because his step-father is slow in paying bills. These days a good many people seem to have step-father's failing.

They Warm the Parlor Sofa

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We are two girls, 18 years of age and not hard to look at. We know a good many boys. The trouble is they are ready to warm our parlor sofa, but when it comes to taking us out, they

Economical Meat Made Tasty

By MARTHA LEE

THERE IS many a lesson in economy which the homemaker of today is learning and if we observe our foreign neighbors we find they too economize in the selection of their meats.

Foreign homemakers have long been renowned for their delicious meat dishes and they have as their foundation the less expensive cuts of meat. The secret of their flavor and popularity is in the methods of preparation and seasoning.

Fricandeau of Veal

2 lbs. veal rump
1 pt. stock
2 onions
6 slices bacon
1 cup cooked peas or mushrooms
Thyme, parsley and bay leaf
2 carrots

Wipe the veal with a damp cloth and rub well with 1½ tsps. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Lay strips of bacon in the bottom of a baking dish and add the sliced onions and carrots, 2 sprigs thyme, 2 bay leaves, and a few sprigs of parsley. Place the veal on top of this and cover with additional strips of bacon. Cover and bake in a slow oven, 300 deg. F. When done, remove the meat, and let the drippings cook for a few minutes with the vegetables. Then add the stock and boil 15 minutes. Strain, add peas or mushrooms and cook 10 minutes.

Beef Mutton

4 lbs. beef chuck, or brisket
2 tbsps. olive oil
3 bay leaves
1 onion
1 lemon
1 tbsp. vinegar
½ tsp. each ground cloves, mace and allspice
3 tsps. salt
Dash of cayenne

Mix the spices, salt and cayenne thoroughly. Rub well into the meat, which has been wiped with a damp cloth. Chop the onions fine, and cover the meat with them. Then mix the oil and vinegar with the juice of the lemon and pour over the meat. Set it in the ice box or let stand in a cool place over night. Then put it into a stew pan and be careful to retain all the juices from the spices. Simmer, adding the bay leaves, chopped very fine. Then add a tbsp. of flour rubbed into ½ tsp. butter, melted. Let this brown, then half cover with boiling water. Cover closely and place in a moderate oven, and bake for 2 hours.

Lamb En Casserole

2 lbs. brisket of lamb
1 onion
2 carrots
½ doz. cloves
1 leek
Butter
2 tbsps. flour
2 egg yolks
1 cup cooked mushrooms
Few pieces of thyme, parsley and bay leaf

Cut lamb into diced 2-inch squares. Put in a stew pot and cover with 2 qts. water, add salt and pepper, onions and carrots, chopped. Simmer until tender, then remove meat from stock. Melt butter, add flour, brown lightly and add 2 cups of the water in which the lamb was cooked. Stir well and cook until slightly thickened. Take from fire, place veal on serving dish, add the egg yolks and the juice of a lemon to the gravy and beat.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Fruit
Puffy Omelet
Dry Cereal with Top Milk
Bran Muffins
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cup
Roast Beef
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
String Beans
Oriental Salad
White Cake
Coffee

SUPPER
Cheese Sandwiches
Hearts of Lettuce with Russian Dressing
Cookies Tea

FOR WEAR AT HOME

Sunburst Design for House Coat

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Mme. Lanvin uses a sunburst design for this house-coat, which is made of heavy faille in apple green. The mules sketched are designed by Enzel.

Fidgets Sign of St. Vitus Dance

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NOT SO LONG AGO in a movie I saw a picture showing the peasants of central Europe taking part in a ceremony called the "dance of Saint Vitus." This ceremony has been performed at particular times for more than 500 years. A superstition attaches to the ceremony that all who take part will be protected against the disease known as "Saint Vitus dance" or "chorea," medically called.

Dr. Copeland

This is one of the common diseases of childhood. It occurs at any age, but is most frequently seen between the fifth and 15th years. It afflicts girls more than boys and is found among the poor rather than the rich. The disease is rarely, if ever, met among negroes or the American Indians.

Chorea in children is often overlooked. There are no complaint of pain, and the only apparent sign of the disease is that the child is unusually awkward and clumsy in his actions and movements. The child is in constant motion. The hands, the feet, and the head move about in purposeless fashion. The muscles of the face cause grotesque expressions. As the disease progresses there is lack of normal muscular action, shown by difficulty in picking up objects, in stooping and in walking.

There is backwardness in school work, for the disease is often characterized by dullness, carelessness and loss of memory. The appetite and general health are only slightly influenced, although there is some loss of weight. A mild form of anemia may accompany it.

A child suffering from chorea should be under the personal supervision of a physician. Diseased tonsils and adenoids will be removed and all physical defects corrected whenever possible.

The best treatment is absolute rest in bed. The child should remain in bed for at least three months. During this time all meals should be served in bed.

Exciting and exerting games and all other forms of mental excitement should be avoided. Warm sponge baths should be given when the child becomes excited.

Health Queries

Mrs. B. Q.—Is deep breathing good for one who has a spot on the lung?

A.—Yes; should prove helpful.

Miss G. A. Q.—What do you advise for dry, brittle nails?

A.—Soak them in warm olive oil. This should prove helpful.

D. D. C. Q.—What would cause occasional pains in the right hip?

A.—May be due to sciatica. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

S. A. M. Q.—What do you advise for eruptions on the face?

A.—Diet and elimination are important in the consideration of this disorder. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

E. M. R. Q.—What do you advise for perspiring feet? What for nervousness?

A.—For nervousness, have a complete physical examination to find the cause, including the teeth, tonsils and urine. Build up the general health with nourishing food, plenty of sleep, fresh air, gentle exercise and diversion. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and restate your other question.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily True Story

Campaign Cupid

JOE, THE BOSS (we will leave his name and the name of the city for historians to record) sat perched at the tip of his swivel chair, elbows on the desk and an enormous cigar in his mouth.

Joe had ruled his city politically for 15 years. He had dictated judges, Congressmen, customs collectors, revenue agents.

The problem before Joe and the group of henchmen who had assembled at his bidding was the elimination of David West from political life. It was with a slight wrench at his own heart, that he planned the official extinction. He had known West since the latter was a child.

David West was the son of aristocratic, but impoverished parents. He had been brought up in the city's public schools and he had "made" his way through the university. Then he had left for New York—made a fortune as a lawyer—and returned, still a young man, to practice in his own town.

JOINED ORGANIZATION

He joined Joe's organization and obtained quick recognition by his brilliant oratory, capacity for organization and ability to work long and arduously.

Suddenly Dad West developed "a conscience." Taxes were too high, public works and park improvements were lagging—there was too much graft and corruption. He voiced his opinions at club meetings. His friends laughed at him. He began to address non-political organizations. Then he announced his candidacy on a reform platform. That was too much for Joe to swallow.

"Listen, boss," said one of the henchmen, "the best way to ruin an opponent is by a whispering campaign."

"Right," replied Joe, "but how? He has never been under charges."

"Well," replied the henchman, "you know that secretary he imported from New York. I seen her many times come out of that office late at night."

"What's that?" cried another henchman. "Hell, you can't do that to him."

"It's a fact, isn't it?" Joe settled the issue.

Within a fortnight—with only ten days left before election—the town suddenly was astounded by the address of one of its sensational soap-boxers.

"Now, what do you think of a man," he cried dramatically, "who is so anxious to help the pore that he keeps his own poor girl secretary working all hours of the night. Is this frail girl a slave to him because he pays her a weekly salary? Why does he keep her in his office during the hours for rest and play?"

ELECTRIC CURRENT

An electric current of emotion ran through the audience, an abnormal tension. Even those who had heard the whispers were shocked. The insinuation as to West's morality was clear.

The meeting was hardly closed when an adherent brought the report to West. West was sitting and plotting a whirlwind finish to his drive.

His persuasive oratory had won him many devotees, and as the campaign drew on, his chances of victory improved. Then the whispering campaign began.

But when his adherent brought back the report of the soap-boxer's attack on him, he was suddenly galvanized into action. He was cited his enemies and dragged the issue out. Now he could retaliate.

He put in a call for his printer —who arrived at once. He ordered big placards printed with the following wording:

JOE THE BOODLEBOSS IS DESPERATE

JOE—CAN'T YOU WIN A CAMPAIGN ON HONEST ISSUES. MUST YOU FLING MUD AT INNOCENT WOMANHOOD?

Your whispering campaign has failed, so you are showing your slimy claws in public.

CITIZENS—VOTE FOR DAVID WEST AND CLEAN GOVERNMENT.

The next few days, the entire town was like a merry-go round. The pros and cons were debated vigorously and often violently. The better opinion apparently prevailed.

When the votes were counted—public opinion had proved that it resented the slur on girlhood and elected David West.

TABULATING RETURNS

David and his secretary were in his office tabulating the returns. The place was jammed. There was shouting and laughter. His followers were discussing jobs and promotions.

David West and his secretary slipped out of his office for a snatch of food.

"Listen," he said to her, his eyes twinkling, "in a sense you are responsible for my election. You made me mayor of this city."

"That's sweet of you to say this," responded his secretary.

"And now—" he continued, "I feel it my duty to offer you the first promotion. Will you become the wife of the new mayor?"

"If you offer it to me as a duty," she replied, "the answer is—no. But if you offer it as a pleasure —yes."

Then, they walked back hand in hand to the office.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Comfy Warm Pajamas

PATTERN 9261

HAVE YOU SEEN to it that your kiddie has enough of warm undies to use throughout the winter? Now is the time to think and plan about.

Pattern 9261 may be ordered only in sizes 4 to 12. Size 8 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step, making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model send fifteen cents (15c.) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern catalog. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. Send for your copy. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

Does Lady Rise When She Is Introduced?

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Under what circumstances should a lady rise when being introduced?

2. Should guests, when leaving a party, shake hands with guests remaining at the party?

3. Should a hostess who does not smoke provide cigarettes for dinner guests who do smoke?

LISTENER IN.

1. A woman rises when she is introduced to a hostess, to a woman of great distinction, to a woman who is a guest of honor at a party which she is attending. She may, if she wishes, rise when she is being introduced to another woman, even when the introduction is a casual one, but this isn't really necessary and is just as often not done as is done.

2. If the party is a very small one, the guest may, after shaking hands first with the hostess and then the host, shake hands with the guests. But, if there are many people at the party, he may better shake hands only with those of the group standing near the hosts as he is making his adieus.

3. Yes.

Returning Calls

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am a young married woman and recently moved into a new section of town and am, therefore, only acquainted with very few people living around me. Unfortunately, I have been away from home when several of my neighbors called on me, and I understand the leaving of their calling cards is the same as if I had been home and met them. If this is right, I am now wondering if it is my place to call?

WONDERING.

You are correct in your social point of view that the fact that the neighbors left their cards means the same thing as if you had been at home when they came to see you. Therefore, you should return those calls as soon as you can, to register your enthusiasm and appreciation for their neighborliness.

The Sender's Address

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—In sending personal or social letters, is the sender's address required?

2—If so, is it placed at the top, as in a business letter, or at the end of the letter opposite the signature?

B.

1—In the case of most letters we write is is usually necessary to put our address either in the heading of the letter or at the end of the letter, or in both cases. If it is just a note or letter to someone to whom we write often, someone familiar with our address, it is, naturally, not necessary to include the address.

2—Either at the top of the first sheet—to the right—or at the end of the letter is correct for the address. It depends on which position you consider more artistic in the general spacing of your letter.

Jeweled Bags in the Mode

A DETACHED AIR is worn by many of the new bags with jeweled frames, since by a new method the frames may be detached, leaving a plain silver or black frame to ornament the bag for less important occasions.

Combination Gown

FOLLOW THE BRIDGE that joins summer and autumn fashions by choosing dresses that combine the two. That summer fabric, sheer crepe, is used for an early autumn frock. It is developed in the new rhum brown and another warm-weather touch is introduced by three flat tiers of white organdie that form the neckline and the cuffs. both bays button accents.

Semi-Formal

JUST BETWEEN informal and formal evening costumes are some lovely frocks that would look good at any time and occasion. One of these is done in bright red velvet of a dull surface. It has short sleeves done in pointed sections and lined with white taffeta. At the side of the high waistline is a huge flower of the velvet, also lined with the white taffeta.

The Marry-Go-Round

Mrs. Solomon Says—

By HELEN ROWLAND

VERILY, VERILY, as ships that travel by different routes unto some port, so are a man and a woman in love.

* * *

Behold, they exclaim, "How perfectly do we UNDERSTAND each other! Yea, how congenial are we in all our tastes and desires!"

* * *

Yet, they speak not the same language and see not with the same eyes. But each perceiveth a different vision, as one that gazeth forward from the bow of a yacht, and one that gazeth backward from the stern.

* * *

For, unto a woman, marriage, is a salvation from spinsterhood and a relief from business responsibility. But, unto a man, marriage is a salvation from other women and a relief from moral responsibility. Since every man regardeth a wife as the guardian of his conscience, who will keep him out of temptation and rescue him from his follies.

* * *

Helen Rowland

Lo, a woman welcometh love as a sweet potion and a harmless opiate which bringeth beautiful dreams and glorieth all the world. It goeth to her head like a champagne.

* * *

Go to. When a man findeth herself betrothed, it is NO surprise; it is as the blossoming of a flower which she hath planted—even the fruit of her efforts and the vindication of her charms.

* * *

Verily, unto a man, an "engagement" is as the death watch before the execution. Yea, it is

a state of helplessness and terror, wherein he perceiveth himself drifting in strange waters unto an unknown harbor, but hath not the power to change his course.

* * *

But, unto a woman, the days of her engagement are a beatific and blissful rhapsody, wherein she dwelleth in a trance—while she shoppeth ecstatically for her hope chest and watcheth the transformation of a lover into a husband.

* * *

Lo, unto a man, a wedding is a public pillory, wherein he is "nailed down" and his weakness exposed to all the world. It is the refinement of torture and life's supreme sacrifice!

* * *

But, unto a woman, a wedding is the public testimonial to her prowess, her coronation before the multitude, and life's most thrilling moment!

* * *

How, then, shall a man and a woman pretend to read each other's hearts? For, though they go hand-in-hand, each walketh blindfolded toward an unknown destination!

* * *

SELAH.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Perfume Queen of Cosmetics

PERFUME is the queen of cosmetics . . . It doesn't paint the glowing color upon the cheek, it doesn't add style or substance to the glorious crown, it doesn't serve to reconstruct loveliness that has started to skid. But it imparts an elegant million-dollar soul-glow and creates a sense of luxury that makes it worth its cost's pinch per ounces. The wise buyer of scents uses her nose with discretion, seeks a perfume that tickles her fancy as well as her nostrils, sticks to one single florette odor, using it day after day until her wardrobe has taken upon itself a garden-like fragrance.

Join Gym Class

TIME NOW to think of joining a gym class. Lots of women find that form of exercise a substitute for outdoor sports, of which there aren't many in the winter season. Exercise is as necessary to women as to men. Gym work develops shoulders and bust, makes a girl chesty. And that's essential if she is going to prove a proud and noble carrier of this season's lovely frocks.

Hints for Busy Housewives

AN OLD razor blade is quite the thing to scrape paint off a window pane after the painters have finished varnishing or painting the frames. There is bound to be a few splashes, at least, where the brush touched.

PEANUT BRITTLE DELIGHT is a dessert that deserves its name. Heat 1 cup heavy cream, and fold in 1 cup sliced, diced, canned pineapple, 1½ cups boiled rice, ½ cup finely powdered sugar, 8 marshmallows, cut small, and ½ cup of the pineapple syrup. Chill. This recipe will serve 8 people.

TO KEEP cheese fresh, moist and free from mold, wrap it in cheesecloth which has been dipped in vinegar and wrung dry. The cheese will keep for weeks in this way.

MOTH PREVENTIVE—Stick as many cloves as possible into a fresh orange. Put the orange in a moderate oven and, when thoroughly dried, put it among your clothes. The orange will give out a pleasant odor, but moths will not go near it.

Chic Negligees Are Revived in Paris

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Sept. 24—Paris is talking—as usual—of more revivals of old-time fashions. Pre-war elegancies, via rich velvets, plenty of furs and jewels are important motifs in the collections of new clothes Paris is introducing to the world right now. A revived interest in elaborate negligees, tea gowns and other costumes to be worn only at home is resulting in the development of a race of fashions that has been more or less abandoned in the last few years.

Madeleine Vionnet and Jeanne Lanvin are two designers who take special interest in clothes of this type. In the most recent Vionnet collection, embodied in the fashion parade showed new models of negligees, bed jackets and nightgowns. Lanvin's fashion house has an important department devoted to clothes of this type, where costumes for the home are designed especially for individual clients.

The sunburst design in negligees and bathrobes is one of Madame Lanvin's favorite motifs. Here she uses it on a house coat of a heavy faille in appie-green—a house wrap which is touched with no other decoration besides the rows and rows of stitching which make the quilted design.

The Enzel mules shown with this robe are both of the type which make use of brilliant color—one is bright yellow, with eyelets and scalloped edges outlined in red; the other in bright green with gold pipings.

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Cash Awards
IN THE
Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser
Movie Player
IDENTITY
TEST
BEGINS TOMORROW
IN THE
Sunday Advertiser

Who Is She?

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Out of the Envelopes!

(In which the gentle readers help out with jokes and verse and anything.)

A wire from a gent who asks that his name be withheld: "Bob Reud returning from Europe on Swedish boat week of September 26th bringing manuscript of original new stage play he has written while there, a romantic drama called 'Wait for Me,' which Reud's friend, Max Reinhardt, is considering producing in Berlin with Helena Themig in star role stop Reud formerly associated with Reinhardt in business way has been Reinhardt's guest during stay in Salzburg stop and anyone can guess that if play is made into a film after stage production it very probably will be done by a certain Swedish screen star who is Reud's close friend" . . . "Dear Louis," writes Joe Lewis, "my black bow tie got untied so I went into a store and asked the fellow to tie my black tie and he said, 'All right, lie down on this couch' and I said, 'Listen, mister, all I'm asking of you is that you should tie my black bow tie.' So I lay down and he tied my black bow tie, Louis, and when I got up I thanked him and I said 'Thank you very much for tying my black bow tie but what did you make me lie down before tying my black bow tie?' Well, Louie, he smiled sheepishly, and he said, 'The reason I made you lie down so I could tie your black bow tie is because I am an undertaker.'" . . . I like that story, Joe—I've always liked it, all through these years.

"The recent booing of ex-Mayor Walker in a New York newsreel theater," writes Harold M. Bone of New Haven, "certainly proves what a short jump it is from the toast to the roast of Broadway, etc." . . . Can anything be done? You ought to say something about three police reporters who were assigned to headquarters on the night last week when a woman named Turner was injured in the subway at 33d st. and Park ave. They met at the Bellevue while working on the different angles of the story and saw the woman, apparently dying. Blood was needed. Doctors took samples of the blood of persons nearby, including the woman's brother. The reporters questioned the doctor about the type of blood needed, left, went into the admittance office, took coins from their pockets and flipped them in the air. The, odd man was to offer his blood without compensation. Which of the three 'won' the toss no one knows except the doctor and the brother of the girl—but for your information it was either Sidney Livingston, John Weisberger or Thomas Weber" . . . "Dear Louis," wires Rian James from the Coast, "Doris Andrese was operated upon suddenly today for a burst appendix and is in dangerous condition, periotitis having set in. She is at the California Hospital, Los Angeles" . . . Poor Doris. One of the brightest of the Carrdll girls, she's been in New York hospitals for serious operations three times within the year. Her friends here might wire her.

"With all this Geneva fuss," writes H. M., "I like to recall French Premier Laval's classic discussion with Senator Borah. He said, 'Still, mon cher Senator, it is better to have running debts and standing armies than to have standing debts and running armies.' "..."All that Pride-dub about Gwili Andre's name" offers a lad or a gal in an unsigned letter, "is chic. Why, I've a Welsh friend (William Gwilym), who is out. Other Welsh names starting that way are Gladys, Gwen, Gwendolyn, Gwynne. Welsh names are supposed to be chic: Llewellyn, Lloyd, Llewellen, etc." . . . "Can anything be done?" writes Wylie Carter, "about a certain theatrical agent with offices on Broadway in the Fifties who has been annoying several of the nice little girls who come to him, hoping he can get them jobs. He takes the names and telephone numbers which the visitors give him and then calls, under an assumed name, at all hours of the night. If the girl is not in, his indecent and rotten remarks are directed to any woman who answers his phone. If the girl is in, he explains he must come up and see her right away—on business. To a young girl interpretation of this type of thing is discouraging and personally I think the fellow ought to be placed in a psychopathic ward." . . . "The distich by your correspondent self-styled De La Mer, reminds me of the one de Regnier cited in the ancient limerick: "There was a young lady named Claire, who adoted a Frenchified air: She drank cafe noir, And when told Au Revoir, Would always reply 'Pomme de Terre.'"

"Have you wondered," inquires Wallace Smith, "why the broncho in the newsreels buck so desperately? It's not because they're wild, but because there is a belt around their middle near their thighs, drawn tightly. It places the animal in terrific pain in this region and so the constant hind leg kicking and the rearing." . . . "It's very easy to make up jokes," advises Lester Edwards. "Look here's how I do it. I see a headline in the paper like this: 'Bound and Gagged by the Robbers' so I get thinking and I write a joke like this and sell it to Judge or College Humor—'So you were bound and gagged by the robbers?' inquired the friend. 'Yes,' replied the victim. 'I didn't mind being robbed, but the fellows were evidently radio comics and they used old gags.'"...Morton Downey, or his ghost writer, helps out. "Here you have a bit of the slang in general use among musicians: 'Stern' is the designation for any of the wind instruments. To say that a musician has 'lost his lip' is to assert he has gone stale. Bass violins are 'bull fiddles' or 'dog houses.' To refer to an instrumentalist as 'corny' or 'corn fed,' 'tinny' or 'tin eared' is to make a disparaging reference to one's style in which case the designation 'Mr. Mages' is also applicable. A musician 'goes to town,' 'really goes' or is 'putting it on' when he's hot with his numbers and 'woodshedding' is the term to make a phonograph record. To 'job' or 'club' is to play a single night's engagement, and to 'take the break' means to solo or 'cadenza,' a hot trick of figure in orchestration!

"At any rate," writes Lou Ashendorf, consolingly, "The Siamese twins aren't going to take that out after all."..."I've gone to all the trouble," writes Dan Sherburne, "[illegible] to look up some information for you. Columbus, for instance, brought 20 bloodhounds with him to America in 1492—and have they multiplied? Most of them are in the federal snooping service. The first, American novel was published by Sarah W. Morton whose tome was 'The Power of Sympathy!' Uncle Sam does not insure his buildings. The pneumatic tire was invented by Dunlop to please his son who was riding a bicycle on three strips of rubber. Glen Hunter was once a dishwasher in Thompson's. The three Bees in music are Bach, Beethoven and Brahms and a mosquito's sting is in the front, a wasp's in the back. A Wagnerian opera requires 103 musicians, a Strauss 112. The echo of the Eagle's Nest at Killarney is said to repeat a bugle note 100 times."

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

PASS UNDER COMMON

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald says that one proposition that could be undertaken for the benefit of unemployment would be the building of an underpass under Boston Common to relieve intolerable traffic conditions in downtown Boston.

WEBBER FOR ARBITRATION

The new member of the public utilities commission, Abraham C. Webber, is strong for arbitration. When it was suggested that the Nantasket Steamship Company was losing business through the 90-cent pon book issued by that company, he tried to get company officials to agree to a 45-coupon book. The company declined to accept the suggestion though.

NAME RATES GOING UP

Atty. James F. Sullivan, who represents the objectors to the independent gubernatorial papers of *Patrick H. Doherty, told the ballot law commissioner that after the session that voters are getting on signing papers, signatures in future will probably be so hard to get that workers will demand 75 cents an hour instead of the present 40-cent rates now generally offered.*

GUESTS AT WEDDING

Many city hallites will be in attendance in New York on Monday at the marriage of Miss Sandra Michael J. Ward of Roxbury and Miss Louise Veronica of Italy. Among them will be City Registrar James J. Mulvey and Walter O'Brien of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan's staff.

ACTING MAYOR BURY

Acting Mayor Edward M. Gallagher is a very busy man these days, in addition to attending to his private business he spends many hours at City Hall each day.

VICTIM WOULD FORGET POISON NOTES FOR CASH

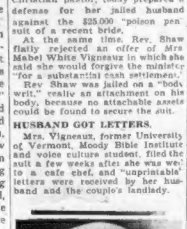
Rutland, Vt., Sept. 24—Alone in a hotel room here, the aged wife of Rev. William R. Shaw, Adventist Christian pastor, today prepared a defense for her jailed husband against the $25,000 "poison pen" suit of a recent bride.

At the same time, Rev. Shaw flatly rejected an offer of Mrs. Mabel White Vigneaux in which she said she would forgive the minister for a substantial cash settlement.

Rev Shaw was jailed on a "bodywrit," really an attachment on his body, because no attachable assets could be found to secure the suit.

HUSBAND GOT LETTERS.

Mrs. Vigneaux, former University of Vermont, Moody Bible Institute and voice culture student, filed the suit a few weeks after she was wed to a cafe chef, and "unprintable" letters were received by her husband and the couple's landlady.



REV. W. R. SHAW

Her offer for forgiveness was relayed to the jailed minister through her counsel Atty. Lindley C. Squires. It was rejected immediately by the minister.

"Mrs. Vigneaux is willing to forgive and forget if the statements in the letter are retracted and if a substantial cash settlement is made," was the gist of the offer.

PASTOR DENIES NOTES

Mrs. Shaw, wife of the jailed minister, lived with him when the writ was served Friday. The couple had been driving through Vermont on their way to Rev. Shaw's new church at Hebron, N. Y.

He formerly headed the Christian Advent Church here, of which Mrs. Vigneaux was a member. Rev. Shaw denies the letters contain attributes them to somebody else who may have become incensed when Mrs. Vigneaux married a man of another faith. The suit is scheduled for hearing in November.

Poisoned Man Won't Prosecute His Wife

Milwaukee, Sept. 24 (INS)—August Bitker, 47, refused today to be a prosecuting witness against his wife, Emma, 37, who confessed placing poison in his coffee "for love of him."

Chemists had reported there was enough poison to kill 50 persons.

"I did not want to kill my husband," said Emma. **"I only wanted to make him ill enough to induce him to go back to the hospital for treatment of his rheumatism."**

Deaths

ANNIE—In Hyde Park, Augustus K. (wife of), 75. Funeral services at residence of her late residence, 85 Providence st., Hyde Park, Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BRIGHAM—At Pembroke, Mass., suddenly, Sept. 22, Elizabeth A., widow of Edwin A. Brigham. Services at her home, 372 Park st., Dorchester, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CARPENTER—In Boston, Sept. 22, Florence Lucia, wife of Tyler E. Carpenter, in her 50th year. Funeral services from the First Parish Church, Hingham, on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Hingham Cemetery.

CLOHESY—In this city, Sept. 22, Thomas, husband of the late Mary Fennerty Clohesy. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Connolly, 1660 Dorchester ave., Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church of the Holy Cross at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited.

DARLING—In Lexington, Sept. 21, Annie P. Dahl, beloved wife of the late Louis J. Darling. Funeral services at her late residence, 94 Howard st., Saturday, Sept. 24, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DRISCOLL—In Somerville, Sept. 22, Mary J., beloved wife of William E. Driscoll, aged 74 years. Funeral from her late residence, 9 Brooks st., Monday morning at 8. High requiem mass at St. Catherine of Sienna church at 9. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

ELWELL—Of Newton Highlands, Mass., Sept. 22, Ethel Maud, wife of Harry E. Elwell. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 29 Lincoln st., Newton Highlands, on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 3:30 p. m.

GORDON—In Wrentham, Sept. 21, Christine M., beloved husband of Charles A. Gordon of 68 Dent st., West Roxbury. Funeral from the Gilmore Funeral Home, 1663 Centre st., West Roxbury, Saturday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HALL—In Boston, Sept. 22, Catherine, wife of Stephen Hall, aged 74 years. Funeral from her late home, 20 William Hall, formerly of Providence, R. I. Friends may call Saturday afternoon and evening at 7 Commercial ave., on Friday, Sept. 23. Funeral services in the Congregational Church, Kingston, Kingwood Ave., Providence, R. I., on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HALL—In Haverhill, Mass., at the Hale Hospital, Sept. 21, Mary (Fahey), wife of the late Thomas Hickey. Funeral from residence, 7 Ash st., on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HORNSBY—In Medford, Mass., Sept. 24, at his home, 43 Frederick Ave., George L., husband of Minnie O. Hornsby. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Saturday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m.

Real Estate—Real Estate

Houses for Sale

Rio Vista - Own a Log Cabin

for your weekend or all year use, only $5 down and $5 monthly. Go through Arlington, Lexington to Bedford, Mass., to Rio Vista. Here is a screen Concord River. Write for Free Folder. Office is in Lafayette Bldg.

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Lafayette 4276

$200 Down, Malden Bargain, $3500

6 family—all rented—baths, electricity, gas, etc.; garage; fine condition. Allston & Co., 142 Main st., Malden 3199.

DORCHESTER, $3700

Cottage house, 7 large rooms, bath, furnace, hot water, brick foundation; $300 down. Box A-7, Boston American.

$69 PAYS ID FULL FOR 6 YEARS IT ALL IS NECESSARY BUT 14% FROM RENTING ANYWHERE ELSE. $5 DOWN $1 WEEK 4 ROOMS AND BATH 1 YEAR OLD 1 MILE FROM STATION

ARLINGTON BARGAIN—Home of investment nearly new 6 and 7 rooms, 2 family, finished street, 2-car garage, automatic heat, Mass. Ave. Rental $1300 year. Only $9000. Easy terms down. Owner, Cumberland Co., Myrtle 0159; during office hours Mystic 5430.

EVERETT BARGAIN—New 5-room bungalow now for sale—owner has moved on account of foreclosure can be sold for $3800, few hundred down. Inquire 5 Bonair st., Myrtle 5430 evenings and Sunday, Mystic 5159.

SOUTH BOSTON—5 duplex 12 rooms, hardwood 2 family, nice condition, good supply, large garden, near beach; a good buy at $7500. Granite 0611.

STONEHAM BARGAIN—New 6 room duplex, tile bath, estate car garage, built by owner to sell for $7000; on account of foreclosure only $4500, small amount down. Call Stoneham 0096-M

Lots for Sale

Building Lots in West Roxbury
LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Original price were $300 to $900; your choice of 60 lots at this one-price sale, $395 each; on 40-foot streets, graded; restricted neighborhood; from 1 to 4 minutes to cars and stores; $25 cash, balance $10 monthly; great opportunity for builders. Call at 101 Tremont St., room 612, any week day or phone Liberty 0237 or Granite 6845.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS business chances, exchanging, almost anything. 815B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

4 ACRES OF LAND on State highway, 18 miles out, ready to everything. Box 26-109, this paper.

Houses for Rent

SINGLE HOUSE—ROXBURY

7 splendid rooms, good neighborhood, at reduced rent. 2 Kensington Park, off Warren st., Roxbury. Dudley 2936.

ARLINGTON—Wards modern bungalow and car space, only $38. 1864 Rentsite Bl.

BRIGHTON—Modern 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, garage, all modern. Myrtle 3081-R.

QUINCY—Adams Shore, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, all modern. 1234-W.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rooms, 79 Keiger st., handy trades. Tremont house of lodging, $35. Andrews, 2342 Washington St.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—1198 Washington st., 2 furnished rooms; heat, gas, electric appliances.

BEACHMONT—546 Winthrop Ave., 2 completely furnished rooms, gas, private bath, $6.50.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, nicely furnished room, kitchen privileges; business people or semi-couple preferred; garage. Porter, 2132-M.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms, everything furnished, reasonable. Near Ashmont station. Tel. 5161.

DORCHESTER—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, everything supplied; 3 minutes from Shawmut; rapid transit. Dorchester 0571.

MALDEN—3 rooms, with sunporch, kitchenette; everything furnished. Maldon 1145-M.

ROXBURY—1-2 rooms, kitchen, everything furnished; other rooms, $3 up. High-land 4523.

ROXBURY—Nicely furnished 4 rooms, gas, heat, light included. 44 Waverly st.

SOMERVILLE—Kitchen, alcove, bedroom, living room, bath. 53 Asherton st. room, 2084-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, all conveniences, $4.50 per week. 94 Bond st. Tel. Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—1st class room, $4; continuous hot water. 25 Kensington Ave. Somerville 2084-W.

SOMERVILLE—23 Chandler St., 2-5 room suites; everything furnished. Rom. 8146-3

SOMERVILLE—3-room apartment; 1st floor. $7.50. 21 Prescott st. Somerville 2084-W.

542 NEWBURY ST.—Furnished housekeeping room, everything supplied. Kenmore 9071.

2 FURNISHED living room, kitchen, bath, modern, piazza, separate entrance, light. Park 1215-W.

33 CONCORD SQ.—Large housekeeping room, kitchen furnished. Haymarket 0880.

88 PEMBROKE ST.—Large rooms, everything furnished. $3 up. Open 3154.

Rooms With Board

DORCHESTER—Large room, board reasonable. Home privileges, refined; bed-outfit. Talbot 4523.

DORCHESTER—Near Upham's Corner; room-board, $16. Garage optional. South Boston 1295-W.

DORCHESTER—Furnished heated room with board, $9; near trains, cars. Gen. 8467.

HARVARD SQ.—Large room, for late rising gentleman; excellent board.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training by expert shop owner; tuition reasonable, $50, easy terms. Send for circular. We help place graduates. 1 Winter Place, Boston.

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DRESSMAKING $2 up; alterations; satisfactory; reasonable. Geneva 8808.

EXPERT tailoring, remodeling; prices lower. Miss Pizzano, 727 Broadway. Chelsea 2793-J.

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MASSAGE Cathrine Traynor. Hours 10-8; Phone Kenmore 3388

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Mt. Bowdoin, Dorchester

6 and 7-room compact suites; electricity, tiling, tubs, gas ranges, hot water, $5 down, $5 weekly. Mt. Bowdoin Realty Trust, 1 Washington St. Dorchester 0800. Open evenings 7-9. Apply to janitress, 21 Mt. Bowdoin St.

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BROOKLINE, 2-family corner house, beautifully located in fine neighborhood; 4 rooms and bath on each floor; steam heat; unfurnished, will make rent attractive for responsible party. Inquire 1 Appleton Pl. Aspinwall 2020.

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Furnished or Unfurnished

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NEW APARTMENTS—Refrigerator, fireplaces, showers, $70 up. Lafayette 4905

BEACON HILL, BAY END

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BRAINTREE—Modern 5 rooms, garage $35. Better 6 rooms, garage $40. 1864

BRIGHTON—Modern 7-room apartment, garage, $45. 39 Burton St. Stadium 7182.

BRIGHTON—Modern 5 rooms, heated, unfurnished for business people. Home privileges; reasonable. Apply 1 Thorndike Rd., Regent 2901.

CHELSEA—Cooper Corner, 1 room, kitchen, bath, $25; other apts. Rev. 5274.

CAMPBELL—$35, 5 rooms, all steam, heated, separate basement. Call Lib. 4668-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Overlooking Fresh Pond; 6 sunny rooms, all impls., hot water heat, garage. 1270 Cam. 0096-M.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all modern impls., near Columbia Rd. $35. 1864

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impls., very reasonable. 25 Doris st. Col. 8012.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, all impls. 34 Lonsdale St. Talbot 0571.

DORCHESTER—77 Harvard St., 6 rooms, all impls., very reasonable. Tel. 7257.

EVERETT — 5-room apartment, all impls., newly painted throughout, gas range, good location, near cars, adults, $30. Rom. 2084-W.

EVERETT—Best location, modern 5 room, garage, reduced rent. 26 Birch st. Saturday, Monday 10-3, Tuesday, Wednesday 2-9.

EVERETT—4 rooms, all impls., good location; rent $25. Everett 2744-M.

HYDE PARK—Nice 4-5 rooms, all impls; $30-$40; handy business. Hyde 0864.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Cheltenham, 6 rooms and bath, porch, garage, reception, piazza, parking, rent low; 16 Verona St., 3 to 5.

JAMAICA PLAIN—135 Chestnut Ave., 6 rooms, all impls., good condition, $35. Rom. 2084-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms, improvements, all impls. Jamaica 0096-M.

LINDEN—Linden Section; modern 5 room bungalow; hot water heat; $50. 0851-J.

MEDFORD—5 rooms and sun porch, $32. 187 Auburn St. Mystic 1984.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—4 rooms, good location and condition, $25. Car space. 20 Beacham st.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—6 rooms, modern with refrigerator, $45. Rumney 0096-M.

NEWTON CORNER—6 modern rooms, upper, heated garage; convenient; $47. Hunting 0096.

NO CAMBRIDGE—New 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, gas, electricity supplied, $15. Rom. 8654.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—$30, 5 rooms, all impls., near cars, parking space. 2104.

PARK SQ., BOSTON—6 rooms, for rent, $45 monthly. Apply 6 to 8 p. m.

POINT OF PINES—Revere Boulevard, attractive apartment, 5 rooms, all impls., garage. Best residential section, $72. Boulevard 0096-W.

ROXBURY—56 Dale Ave., Mission Church Parish, 3 rooms and impls., $23.50. Apply 1276 Tremont st.

ROXBURY—Off Brookford, 5 rooms, $24, near cars, parking space. 2104.

ROXBURY—5-room heated apartment; 3 family; modern conveniences; adults. Rom.

ROXBURY—Parker Hill, 6 rooms, modern, electric, 17 dunset st., rogers 0096-M.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, all impls. $25. 14 Blue Hill Ave. Geneva 2750.

SOMERVILLE—Heated apartments, $50 up. 2 Riva Ala Ave. Somerville 2084-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, reception, modern impls., piazza, all sunny front rooms, garage, 1st floor. 740 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 5727-R.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms, bath, heat, separate entrance, adults. Mid. 2021-J.

WATERTOWN—5-room suite, bath, all impls. $25-$26 month. Middlesex 0096.

WEST ROXBURY—Modern upper 5 rooms, garage, $45. 2 Bond Rd. Lackway 3727-R.

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FOR SALE or sale—Westwood Inn, Providence Highway, between Dedham and Norwood. Modern 10-acre estate for sale. F. Holdeman, Inman Sq. 0934; Kingswood 3727.

RHODE repairing shop for sale, newly equipped, reasonable. 83 Broadway, Providence.

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